

The Uptown Garage --- Low Bids May Lose Out

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON The Kingston Urban Renewal agency opened four bids on the so-called design-construct method of building a parking garage Tuesday afternoon and three of them were below the agency's budget of \$720,000.

The agency plans to build a parking garage at the head of Wall Street on the site of the old Montgomery Ward building on North Front Street.

Although three of the four bids were within the \$720,000 the agency has allotted for the project, its executive director, James G. Connors, said that cost would not be the only criteria in awarding a contract to build the garage.

"We're also concerned with the number of spaces," Connors said. "We want to build a garage that meets the needs of the area at a reasonable cost." One of the more important factors in the urban renewal agency's awarding of a bid, Connors said, will be the cost per space ratio. Thus, the low bidder might not necessarily get the contract.

The low bid submitted yesterday was \$533,990, submitted by Conrad Building Systems Inc. of New York City and Los Angeles. That bid, for a 301-car garage, included a figure of \$39,850 for foundations work. The cost per space on the Conrad bid was \$1,774.

There were two bids for

\$700,000 although for different number of parking spaces.

D. Fornator of Floral Park, N.Y., submitted one of the \$700,000 bids which included \$100,000 for foundation work. That company proposed a 340-space garage at a cost of \$2,058 per space.

Volume Indoor Parking of New York City submitted the other \$700,000 bid, which included \$94,000 for foundation work. That garage called for 361 spaces or \$1,936 per space.

It was the Volume Indoor Parking company that got the agency on the road to the design-construct method of bidding last May when bids on an agency specified garage came in over a million dollars above estimates. Volume

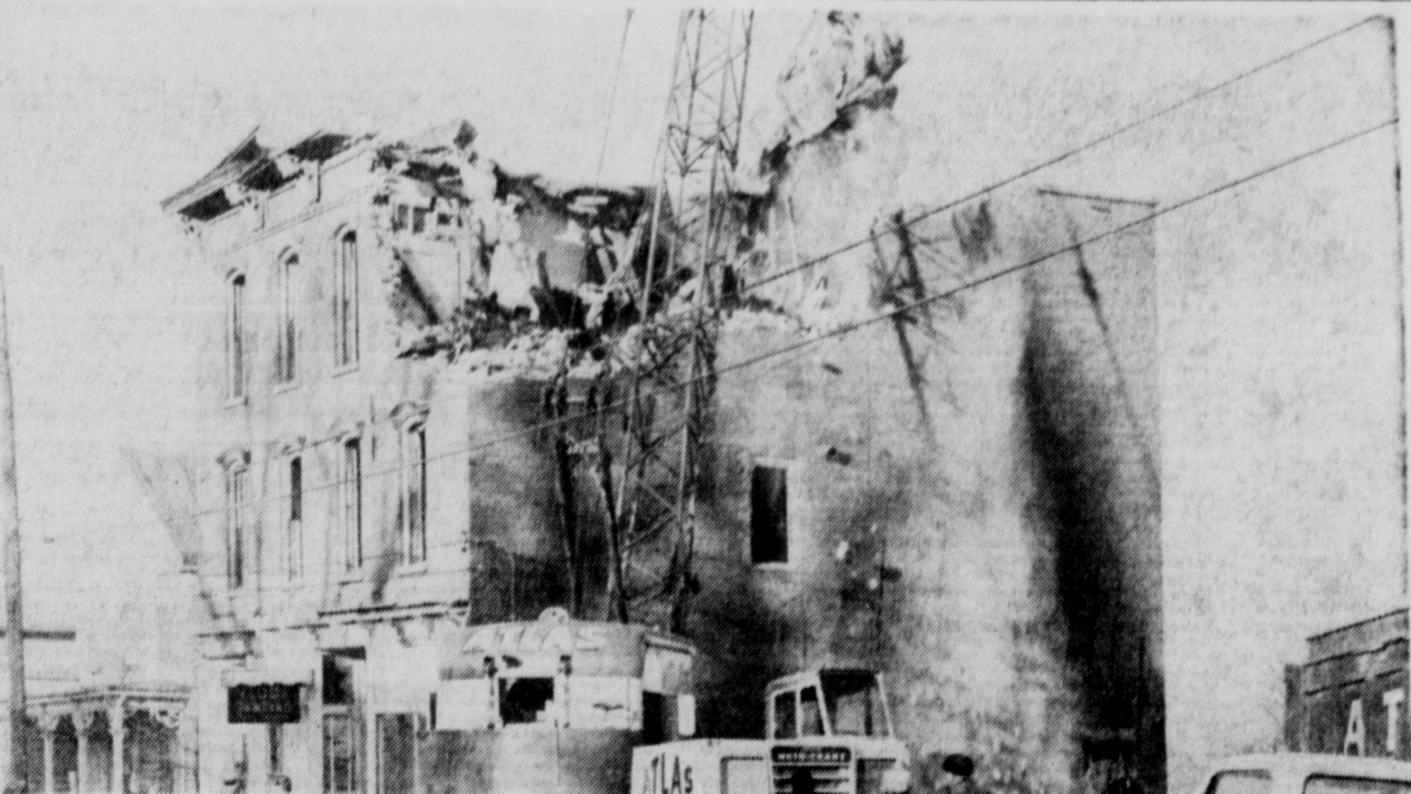
submitted a non-conforming bid at that time that was within the agency's budget but could not be accepted since it did not meet specifications.

Subsequently, all the high bids were rejected and the agency advertised for companies to submit their own designs within the \$720,000 budget figure.

The fourth bid, and the highest one, was submitted by Balaban-Gordon of New York City for \$934,000 for 326 spaces. That worked out to \$2,865 per space.

Connors said the agency and its engineers would take from 30 to 60 days to study the four proposals before acting upon them.

The bids were opened at the agency's offices on Broadway.



DEMOLITION UPTOWN — Each bucket of debris scooped up by Atlas Wrecking Company brings Uptown Kingston closer to the culmination of its urban renewal. The Rochester firm, which has the current UR demolition

contract is leveling this three-story brick mercantile building on Washington Avenue near Plaza Road. (Freeman photo by Haines).

County's \$19M Budget Under Close Scrutiny

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON No item, whether a county judge's \$25,000 a year salary or a \$115 knife sharpener for the County Infirmary went without notice during the two and one-half hours that the Ulster County budget underwent analysis Tuesday night.

The probing, a part of the public hearing at the Ulster County Office Building, ran the gamut from legislator's salaries, to treatment of the elderly to duplication of law books.

For close to two hours, the 117-page \$19 million budget was held under scrutiny by Harry M. Thayer, representing the We've Had It Taxpayer's Association, who dissected the document page by page.

Most of the questions were fielded by Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago, department heads and county employees who made up a large portion of the about 100 persons in attendance.

At one point in the investigation, Thayer questioned some

law book duplications. Several persons who use the books said that the duplication was necessary to accommodate the many who use them. When Thayer persisted in his criticism, Minority Leader Roger Mabie jumped to his feet, declared the books "tools of the trade," told Thayer "this is an extreme case of nit-picking" and, "if you don't have better items than that to pick on, I suggest you step along."

Some of Thayer's suggestions took a positive posture however,

with his recommendation that the \$25,000 salaries of the County and Surrogate judges be raised and that the budget for the Charter Commission remain intact. He said he favored increased money for publicity and an allocation for pigeon control.

The meeting was marked by other exchanges, some of which took on an angry tone such as when Sheriff William B. Martin claimed that his men "are not adequately equipped" and argued in favor of putting

money in the budget for riot ammunition. Savago explained that the legislators agreed that ammunition is not good after two years and therefore suggest that if and when the department should need it, it could be secured immediately, and the county would pay for it.

Thayer questioned a salary increase for the planning director and was told by Benjamin Webster, chairman of the County Planning Board that the increase is being granted because "we've got a good man and we want to keep him." Webster and Mabie explained that the competition for men in that field is strong and that the present director (Herbert Hekler) is the lowest paid in the Hudson Valley.

When Thayer questioned the raises for the county legislators from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, Walter Schulman, representing the Woodstock Township Taxpayer's Association, said his organization feels the pay increase "is reasonable," that compared with other counties, Ulster's legislators are "grossly underpaid" and that there is "nothing unethical" about the raises.

Sharp words also were exchanged when discussion centered on the cost to the county for the services of psychiatrists who work, parttime, one day a week for \$100.

Thayer suggested the feasibility of hiring several full time psychiatrists instead of many parttime.

He was told by representatives of the Mental Health Administration including Dr. Emeline Hayward that the cost of hiring full time psychiatrists would be far in excess of the money now spent. "You can't get anyone full time for \$20,000 a year," she said.

A strong appeal for an increase in funds for Community Action was made by Eddie

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Another Traffic Death Prior to Thanksgiving

By WALTER S. CLARK

SHANDAKEN A pre-Thanksgiving Day traffic fatality on Route 28 Tuesday night crushed out the life of a 62-year-old woman and resulted in the arrest of a Queens man on charges of drunken driving and criminal negligent homicide.

Mrs. Augusta Simpson of Main Street, Shandaken, became Ulster County's 52nd traffic death of 1969 and the 10th in the last 24 days.

Commenting on the startling sudden rise in highway fatalities in the county, Kingston Police Chief Francis Fagan said, "It's shocking that so many people lose their lives on the highway." He appealed to residents to carefully plan their holiday weekend trips and when driving use every precaution to avoid mishaps.

James Francis Gruber, 31, of 443 Bleeker Street, Ridgeville, Queens, driver of the car that killed Mrs. Simpson, was taken in custody by Kingston State Police on the two charges.

He was committed to jail in lieu of \$200 bail pending a hearing before Kingston Town Justice Robert E. Ferrigan on Dec. 17.

Liam S. Keyser said Mrs. Simpson died of a crushed skull and brain injury. Death apparently was instant.

Meanwhile, the National Safety Council estimates that 700 to 800 persons may die in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. Traffic accidents took 764 lives during the holiday period last year, the highest in history for any four day holiday weekend.

Authorities said that Mrs. Simpson was standing on the shoulder of the highway at 8:30 p.m. holding a flashlight in her hand, waiting for traffic to pass when she was struck by Gruber's westbound car. She planned to visit a neighbor across the road from her home, an official said.

According to investigators, Gruber had been staying at the Phoenicia Hotel and was in this area for the hunting season. A report of BCI Investigator Fred Grunewald and Trooper

Donald Pitcher noted that the force of the impact hurled the victim some distance.

Chief Fagan appealed to residents who planned trips for the holiday weekend. "Plan a sensible schedule," he advised. "Before leaving home, be sure to have a skilled mechanic check your automobile to make certain there are no defective parts."

"While on long trips, make frequent stops to rest," Fagan continued. "Make sure you have snow tires, or have chains, booster cables, flares and other emergency equipment in the car in case of a breakdown on the road. A little common sense may save a life. Refrain from the use of intoxicating beverages while traveling."

In conclusion, Fagan urged motorists to obey all rules of the road, and "keep an eye on the other driver."



NO HORSEING AROUND—With the use of a horse to demonstrate against the proposed Ulster County budget, Harry M. Thayer, chairman of the board of WGHQ-Radio, (holding the sign) led a group of about a dozen protestors outside the Ulster County Office Building

prior to Tuesday's public hearing on the budget. The horse didn't remain on the scene long however, once a policeman appeared and made it known that it is against the law to have a horse on the sidewalk. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Woodstock Board Rejects Condominium Complex

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK Bulldozer-watching at Emerald Hill will not be one of the fall and winter pastimes in Woodstock.

The Woodstock Town Board, with all members present and voting unanimously rejected an amendment to the local zoning ordinance that would have paved the way for developing Emerald Hill. The rejection came at a special meeting Tuesday, and the board's "thumbs down" action drew heavy applause from residents attending the session.

Emerald Hill, a proposed condominium community of 160 apartment units on 120 acres of

wooded land in Wittenberg, had been envisioned by its designer-builder, Stephen Uman, as "a priceless gem placed in the green forest." But Uman

needed an amendment of the zoning ordinance that would change all land zoned for two acres in his tract to 3/4 acre before he could arrange his condominium apartments in a series of community circles.

The board's decision to deny Uman's request came after "very careful consideration," said supervisor Milton Houst. "While in spirit we are inclined to favor cluster development and condominiums, we feel the public interest, which is our concern, will only be served if this type of development occurs

in an area serviced by a municipal water district and a municipal sewer district," Houst noted.

The total rejection of the cluster development by the town board is a precedent. And it came in spite of the fact that the Woodstock Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals had looked favorably on Uman's project.

Houst said the Planning Board "recommended" the housing plans which would have seen five separate communities, containing eight buildings of four living units each go up on the Glenford Wittenberg Road and Cold Brook Road. And he

said the Appeals Board "endorsed" it.

While the majority of the audience supported the board's denial of the condominium apartments with applause and hailed it as a "wise decision based on what the people of Woodstock wanted," Planning Board member Paul Van Wagenen dissented.

Van Wagenen said the Planning Board "would have voted overwhelmingly for the Uman plan." He also wondered aloud why the town board appoints committees like the one on which he serves; then ignores recommendations given. "We make recommendations and that's the last we hear of them until they are approved or denied," Van Wagenen complained, suggesting a lack of communication and too few meetings between town fathers and their appointees. "Mr. Uman has been held up on this project for quite awhile," said Van Wagenen. "I am disappointed and I am sure he is, too."

Asked by The Freeman if he was in a position to comment on any plans for the future, Uman said only: "No, they'll find out what I'm going to do."

But for the most part, Town Justice Edgar C. Leaycraft seemed to speak for those at the meeting when he said: "The specific amendment requested amounts to spot zoning, which would benefit the few at the expense of the many and establish a precedent leading ultimately to the piecemeal destruction of Woodstock's zoning ordinance."

Mass Killings— Congress Checking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration, promising full compliance with international rules of warfare, sent Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor to Congress today to testify on the reported massacre of hundreds of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops.

Both the House and Senate Armed Services Committees called closed-door meetings as concern spread about the effect of the killings would have at home and overseas.

It was the administration's

first full congressional briefing on the March, 1968, massacre at Song My, which has led to charges of premeditated murder against a platoon leader accused of killing at least 109 villagers, including women and a 2-year-old child. If proved, it would be the worst mass slaying in U.S. military history since American troops killed 300 Morro tribe warriors and as many women and children at Jolo, the Philippines, June 15, 1913. Before that, there was a massacre of Sioux Indians at

Wounded Knee in South Dakota Dec. 29, 1890, in the last major battle of the Indian wars.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird discussed the incidents briefly with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week. In a transcript of his remarks released Tuesday, Laird said the report left him "shocked and sick."

Laird told Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that "the Nixon Administration is determined to insure absolute compliance with our orders and with the laws of war."

Thanksgiving Day... Beginning to Present

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governour sent foure men on fowling, that so we might after a more speciall manner, rejoyce together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors."

That gnarled sentence with its medieval spelling begins the brief and only account we have of the first Thanksgiving in the New World, a harvest festival that has become the most American of national holidays.

It was written by Edward Winslow, a printer who was No. 3 man in the Pilgrim hierarchy and the colony diplomat.

From Winslow we learn that when the Pilgrims decided to hold their harvest feast, they invited Chief Yellow Feather—who showed up with 90 braves, all expecting to be entertained and fed.

The festivities lasted three days, with the women cooking and the children helping. The men "amongst other recreations" showed the Indians the power of their firearms. And the Indians showed their marksmanship with bow and arrow.

In recent years, the descendants in Plymouth of those hardy first settlers, and those who came later, have tried to reconstruct the flavor of that first Thanksgiving.

Many Plymouth residents consider the Thanksgiving holiday "theirs" by inheritance. Among other residents interest grows as 1970 nears—the 350th anniversary of the arrival of the 102 Pilgrims in the Mayflower.

Only 52 settlers survived that first winter, after an influenza-like epidemic, pneumonia and scurvy killed off most of the adults.

In Plymouth today, Thanksgiving activities are divided between the downtown area, with its museums, a few ancient homes, Plymouth rock and the Mayflower II; and Plimoth Plantation, a reconstruction of the first settlement, three miles south of the town.

The plantation, built by a non-profit, educational organization, is an effort to create a functioning village, scrupulously authentic as to sights, sounds, smells and color.

An estimated 10,000 people will jam the town during the holidays. Many parents bring their children to Plymouth, on a kind of pilgrimage.

During the holiday, many historic houses and exhibits open their doors and waive admission fees. Some give doughnuts and cider or cranberry juice to their guests or visitors—never "tourists," a term the Chamber of Commerce frowns upon.

There also is a union service Thanksgiving morning with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy.

Although the records of the time give no indication of special church services at the first Thanksgiving—aside from the brief morning devotions held every day—modern Plymouth stages an afternoon Pilgrim Progress—a procession to church by 52 men, women and children wearing costumes as authentic as research can make them. This procession has been a tradition since 1921.

Last year, the town had a caterer set up a traditional turkey dinner, chow line style, for visitors, but was forced to end it after about 700 customers when the food ran out. This year they are prepared to feed a larger crowd.

For youngsters, the town has children's contests and Indian games for prizes on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Taking a cue from those early days, the holiday week begins the Sunday before and ends the Saturday following Thanksgiving, with a turkey shoot.

The exact date of the first Thanksgiving is uncertain, but indications are that it was between Sept. 23 and Nov. 11—probably in November.

The Pilgrims did not sit down to a gourmet feast. In fact, they probably thought with longing of the beef, mutton, pork and lamb, traditionally served on English feast days.

There is no copy of the menu, but from the accounts of Winslow and others, food was bountiful and diverse—considering the hunger and privation of that first winter.

There certainly were turkeys on the bill of fare—tough, stringy, tooth-challenging wild birds unlike today's stock.

There was also venison, spit-roasted, because the Indians—when they arrived and sized up the situation—went out and brought back five deer.

No Mail On Holiday

KINGSTON
The Kingston Post Office and its stations will not be open for business on Thursday, a legal holiday.

There will be no city or rural service on this date.

The following is a schedule of hours being maintained for convenience of persons renting post office boxes:

Main Post Office, lobby open from 6 to 2 p.m.; Uptown Station, lobby open from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Contract Station 2, lobby open from 9 to 10 a.m.

There will be collections from box in front of Uptown Station at 2 p.m., and collections from box in front of Station 2, Rondout, at 2:10 p.m.

The menu also had a variety of game birds—fishy-tasting wild duck, goose and others, courtesy of the four men who went hunting with the deadly, scattershot fowling pieces.

However, it was a meal probably more of fish than fowl. From the sea came cod, bass, eels, lobsters, oysters, clams and other varieties.

There is a chance there were some of the pie, pudding and

potage dishes of which the English of the time were fond. But the only vegetables likely were corn or beans, and corn cakes.

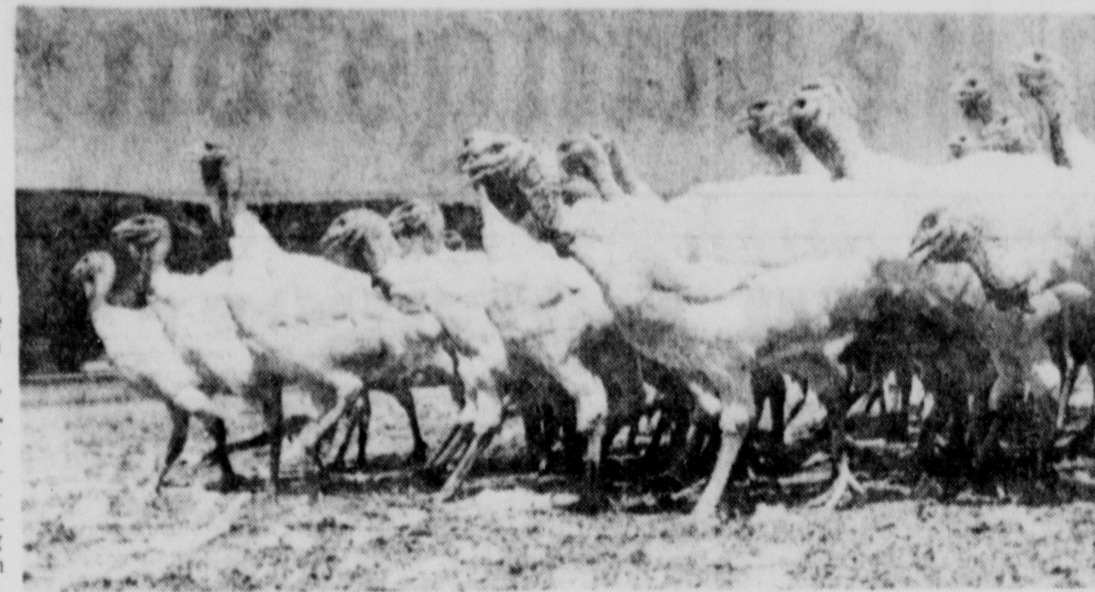
For sweets there were dried plums, cherries, strawberries, raspberries and gooseberries.

And to wash it all down, there was beer or ale, the staple beverage, and possibly some wine from the abundant grapes of the area.

Today up the quiet slope of

Plimoth Plantation, visitors learn what life was like for the emigrant from Elizabethan England.

In the recreated village of seven rude dwellings and four common houses, modern-day Pilgrims begin, about mid-November, to prepare Thanksgiving foods as the Pilgrims did—mostly outdoors. The cooking continues until the plantation closes for the winter on Nov. 30.



Watch Out

These turkeys at a farm in Sonoma, Calif., are wary of all approaching persons. Their eyes are turned every way so they might avoid being used on somebody's table for Thanksgiving Day. At 15, many of the birds, some weighing as much as 28 pounds, couldn't escape the clutches of the hungry humans. In fact, the turkey you eat on Thursday might have looked like one of these before it was caught.

(UPI Telephoto)

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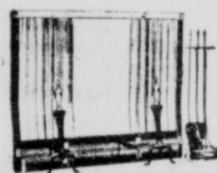


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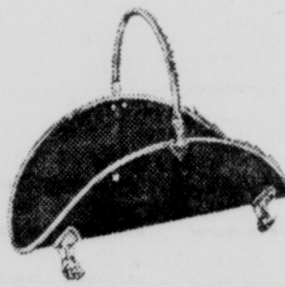
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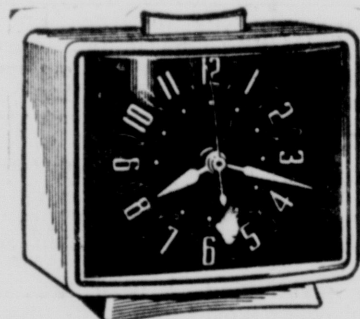
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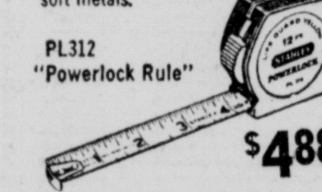
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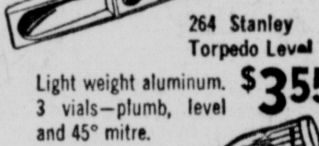
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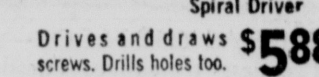
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Proposed Ulster Trailer Law-- Another Look With Revisions

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

TOWN OF ULSTER
A review of a proposed trailer law for the Town of Ulster at Tuesday night's public hearing resulted in the conclusion that further study is necessary and some revisions will be considered by the Town Board.

Many of the more than 150 residents, who attended the hearing at Lake Katrine Grange Hall, spoke on the proposal which is designed to control the installation of mobile homes and trailer parks.

Rarely Enforced

The new local law, if adopted by the Town Board would replace the existing trailer ordinance adopted in April 1955 and amended Oct. 1957. It was

brought out at the hearing that this ordinance was rarely enforced.

Attorney Louis DiDonna said it would be useless to adopt another trailer law if it is not enforced. He said the Town Board should stand solidly behind the law when and if enacted and see that it is enforced for the protection of all concerned.

Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz opened the hearing and introduced Councilman Anthony Cicoria, who is chairman of the Trailer Law Study Committee. Cicoria conducted the session and fielded questions about many of the sections of the proposed law.

It was obvious that the audience was divided in two

camp—the homeowners and the trailer owners. The former group supported the trailer law and the latter group indicated they thought some of the provisions were too stringent.

Many sections of the proposed law came under attack by those in the trailer group and these were noted by the Town Board for review and study.

12 Page Document

As a result of the hearing the entire 12-page document will be reviewed and revisions made where considered necessary. The Town Board and Town Attorney Seymour Werbalowsky will again tackle the job of review.

When the review is completed and revisions have been made another public hearing will be scheduled, probably after the first of the year.

Some of those who spoke expressed the opinion that the proposal was discriminatory against trailer owners and said there should not be a law to control the establishment of trailers and trailer parks.

Others in the audience were in agreement that there should be some control for the protection of all residents including homeowners and mobile home and trailer owners.

There was a comment that the definition of two or more trailers constituting a trailer park was too strict and this should be broadened to three or more trailers.

This precipitated other comments that broadening the proposed law in various categories would lay the enactment open to circumvention and evasion of the law. It was pointed out that this could be easily accomplished by a large lot owner leasing part of the proposed trailer site to another for the purpose of dividing the lot into two or more separate sites.

This matter will also come under close scrutiny by the Town Board and town attorney.

Categories Criticized

The various categories under Section 3.1 Definitions which

listed Mobile Homes, Mobile Home Park Lot, Mobile Home Private Lot and Mobile Home Park was criticized. The section under supplemental permit was also found unacceptable by some in the audience.

There was a call for deletion of Section 4.7 which would permit the Town Board to use its discretion and waive any provision of the proposed law in unusual cases where provisions of the law cannot be met.

The mandatory five-acre minimum size of a trailer park also was attacked. This provision also calls for 150-foot footage on a public road.

Supervisor Musialkiewicz observed that the session was very orderly with no display of tempers considering the controversial nature of the hearing.



LIONS FETE FOR BLIND—The Kingston Lions Club sponsored dinner party for the blind Tuesday night at Temple Emanuel proved to be the largest such event ever held with approximately 185 persons attending. Among the arrangers and guests were (seated L-R) Ted Dumond, District 20-0 sight chairman; Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, guest speaker; Thomas Henebery, president of Kingston Lions; (standing) Dan Cronan, sight conservation committee chairman and Albert Levine, Lions state sight chairman. Guest entertainer was Tex Laraby, country and western singer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

DA's Office Burglarized

NEW PALTZ

Burglaries at the law offices of District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca on Main Street, and the office of the Moriello Brothers Cold Storage plant on Modena Road, were under investigation today by Kingston State Police BCI officers.

Court Reserves Divorce Action On Great One

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The State Court of Appeals reserved decision Tuesday on a divorce case involving The Great One.

Attorneys for Jackie Gleason contended the comedian has lived apart from his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Gleason, more than half the 33 years they have been married and that he has paid more than \$1 million alimony.

The case in the state's highest court also happens to be a test of the new divorce law approved in 1968. The law permits divorce for couples separated at least two years, but Gleason's separation occurred before the law was approved.

The safe in the district attorney's office was peeled but apparently nothing of value was taken. Troopers said the loot taken from the cold storage plant included about \$350 in cash, a typewriter, an electric heater, an AM-FM radio and two motorcycle helmets.

Torraca today confirmed reports of the break-in. He said he left the office at 8 p.m. Monday to attend a meeting and when he returned at 10 p.m. he discovered the place had been entered and the office safe peeled. Torraca said obviously the burglar or burglars were looking for money, but there was no cash in the safe.

The district attorney also noted that contents of the safe had been ransacked but no records of papers were missing. He said entry was gained through a cellar window, from which steel bars had been removed. A pinch bar or some similar implement was used to open the safe.

"I think that as I drove up to the office after the meeting I might have frightened away the person, or persons who had broken into the office," Torraca said.

BCI Investigator Joseph Ventriglia, who is investigating with BCI Officer Fred Cooper, said entry to the Moriello cold storage plant office, was gained by forcing a window.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1969

Sun rises at 6:59 a. m.; Sun sets at 4:28 p. m., EST.

Weather: Partly Cloudy, Cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness and chance of a brief shower or two this morning. Partly cloudy and gradually turning colder this afternoon and tonight. High today around 40. Low tonight in the 20s. Thursday fair to partly cloudy and cold. Highest around 35. Outlook for Friday, mostly fair and not quite as cold. Winds gradually becoming west to northwest 10 to 25 miles per hour today and tonight, diminishing to 8 to 15 mph Thursday. Precipitation probability 40 percent this morning and 20 percent this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

OK Low-Cost Marlboro Housing

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

MARLBORO
The Town of Marlboro Planning Board has finally granted approval to a plan calling for the development of 11 units of low income public housing here.

The approval, which culminates more than two years of haggling between the planning board and sponsors of the plan, to be known as Hilltop Estates, still must be okayed by the Marlboro Town Board.

The sponsors, who are affiliated with the Southern Ulster Migrant Assistance Committee, had charged that the planners were delaying approval of the plan because they were prejudiced against low-income housing and the mostly black occupants slated to reside therein.

Director Pleased

However, the Rev. Harley Taylor, director of SUMAC and a driving force behind the plan, told The Freeman Tuesday that he was "pleased" with the planning board's action.

Hilltop Estates, will consist of 11 modest three and four bedroom homes to be developed on a 12.8 acre site in the Hamlet of Marlboro. The homes will be occupied by migrant farm workers, who will receive mortgage subsidies from the Farm-ers Home Administration.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor believes that the need for low income

housing in the Southern Ulster area is considerable and that the ingredient of home ownership is essential to a successful undertaking.

In addition to Hilltop Estates, he is also involved in the promotion and development of a larger tract of homes to be located on a parcel of land adjoining Route 208 in the Town of Shawangunk.

People's City

According to the Rev. Mr. Taylor, this project, called People's City, will include 62 low cost homes, a community center, recreational facilities, and a day-care center.

The development of People's City, which will be carried out in a similar manner to Hilltop Estates, will also be assisted by the U.S. Employment Service, the State Department of Labor, local building trade unions, and a citizen's organization called People's Developers.

The SUMAC director says that people's City will be a "social experiment" designed to prove that "people can live together in a racially mixed selves."

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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight, snow flurries are expected over parts of upper New England and the Northern Rockies. Mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere except for a few possible showers in lower Florida. Colder air is expected in portions of the South Atlantic states. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 35, Boston 32, Chicago 25, Denver 15, Duluth 10, Ft. Worth 40, Jacksonville 50, Kansas City 28, Los Angeles 51, Miami 62, New Orleans 50, New York 32, San Francisco 45, Seattle 40, St. Louis 25 and Washington 33 degrees.

a Holiday thought for giving or getting . . .
a Sport Coat and Slack Combination
from Al Heisman.

Choose from a huge and most unusual selection of Sport Coats and Slacks. You are sure to find the right combination.

Stop In Soon!



Alterations Free
in our own shop to
insure proper fit.

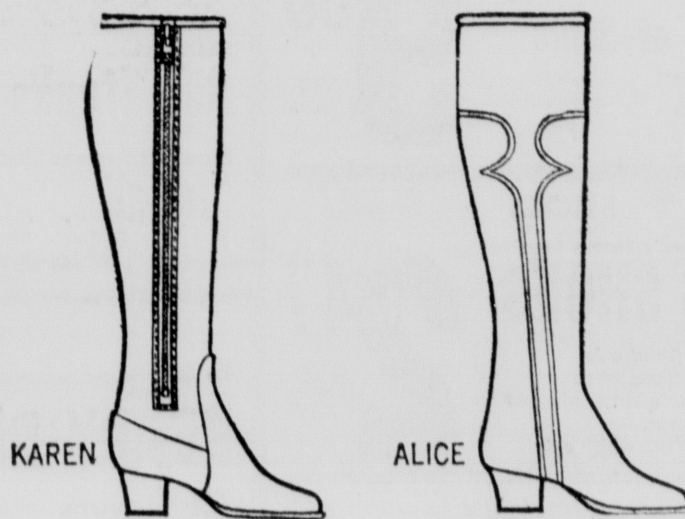


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Dewars	Fleischmann's	Barton's
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Walkers Canadian	Imperial	Old Crow
Walkers De Luxe	Old Grand-Dad	Jack Daniels

The law prohibits our listing Discount Liquor Prices
in our ads or on our window signs. We invite you to

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GUARANTEE

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NO ONE SHALL EVER OFFER

LOWER PRICES or LARGER SELECTION.

BOTTLE for BOTTLE—CASE for CASE—the
SAVINGS SHALL ALWAYS be GREATER at MIRON'S

MIRON LIQUOR and
WINE, Inc.

Route 9W and Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Square, Kingston
Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Wed., Thurs. 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Fridays 9 A. M. to 10 at Night

338-3601

Red Hook Zoning Detailed

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK
A near-capacity turnout of approximately 160 persons filled Red Hook High School cafeteria Tuesday night to gain information on the proposed comprehensive town zoning ordinance.

Chairman Arthur Hand of the Planning Commission briefly explained the history and purposes of zoning and allowed members of the board to sum up defini-

live sections of the proposal. Population projections of the Town of Red Hook, exclusive of the Villages of Red Hook and Tivoli, showed growth from 1,588 in 1940, to 2,241 in 1950, to 3,372 in 1960, to 4,598 in 1966, projected to 7,200 in 1970, to 11,150 in 1980, and 17,000 by 1990.

The Hudson River Valley Commission exercises much control over a one-mile depth of land on either side of the river, an a two-mile width where the land is visible.

Rural Character Possible
It was figured that almost half of the 21,000 acres in the town are good for growth, running north-south through the center of the town. The proposed zoning plan would allow for a final total of about 50,000 persons in the town.

Hand noted that it would be impossible to "keep the area rural, but would be possible to keep rural character."

Dutchess County Planner Kenneth O'Toole advanced his opinions and answered questions. He said that little industry has expressed a desire to settle in Red Hook because of a lack of utilities and the lack of zoning.

O'Toole also mentioned the extension of Route 199 straight from the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge to Rock City, Milan and the ultimate completion of the West Dutchess Expressway from the IBM plant in East Fishkill to Rhinebeck, and perhaps beyond, as positive aspects for future growth.

Five acre zoning will abound along the river, including large private estates, Bard College, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. property, St. Joseph's Normal Institute and the hamlets of Barrytown and Annandale.

One-acre zoning was termed "best suited to development," and was restricted to this size because of the unfeasibility of sewerage in the near future.

The area including 15,000 square feet includes Linden Acres and College Park, noted as medium density.

And high density, 3,500 square feet, makes use of Forest Park and adjacent land of about one square mile.

Provisions were also made for resort, land conservation, highway business, and industry. Planned housing developments must have at least 50 acres.

Another zoning hearing will take place next Tuesday at the high school cafeteria.

Nice Try, But —

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

Three prisoners tied up a guard at the Jefferson County jail in Louisville and took his keys but failed to escape. They couldn't find their way out of the jail.



DONATE OLD BOOKS — Richard L. Treat (L) vice president and general manager of The Kingston Daily Freeman, presents County Clerk Albert Spada with one of more than two dozen old Kingston city directories. The directories, some of which date back to the 1920's will be added to an existing but incomplete collection in the county record room at the County Office Building. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Sign Gets the Eye

RHINEBECK

A sign proclaiming "80 Acres Available for Commercial and Industrial Use," with the name of a local real estate firm, has aroused interest among local residents.

Robert Fried of Staatsburg, president of NOW Corp. and involved in the possible development of the land, has declined any comment other than to say, "Anything we say now would be premature and unfair to the community."

The sign was put up this week on a flat parcel of land directly east of Route 9, lying north of the Village of Rhinebeck and south of the 9G intersection.

He also indicated that "we are talking possibly about 1972," for an solidification or construction.

Another Try

RHINEBECK participate in the discussion. Another attempt at The Chamber will attempt to get the public's support and help behind this program.

A similar project has gained momentum in the neighboring Town of Red Hook, under the umbrella of the Northern Dutchess Community Services Organization, and many similar projects are prospering to the south in Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie communities.

From Our BOYS DEPT.

BOYS' STADIUM COATS

By McGREGOR

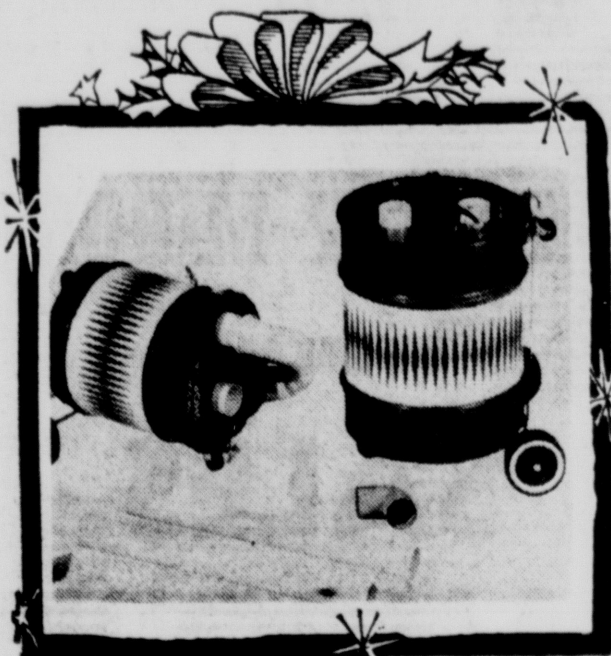
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- The perfect vac for removal of bulky debris in cellars, workshops and garages.

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Sing the song of harvest home—

With firm resolve to strive for the much that needs

doing—let us pause to give thanks to God for the

much that has been done.

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Birdseye Crinkle French Fries 9-oz. **7^F 99^c**

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Assorted **DINNER ROLLS** Reg. 59c **49^c dz**

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Giant **Snowman or Santa** **9⁸⁸** REG. 13.88

Each are 4 ft. tall and illuminated U.L. Approved while quantities last

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Smartly Styled Children's Patent Leather Dress Shoe with strap. Durable vinyl sole and heel for extra wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Med. width only

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3 "M" ROCKET TAPE **2^F 27^c**

1/2" x 800". The quality Cellophane Tape with dispenser Lloyd's Low Price

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Staff Spaghetti Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni #8, 9, 35 **2^F 33^c**

Progresso Imported Tomato Paste 6-oz. **10^c**

Staff — 6 1/2-oz. **Tuna Chunk Light** **4^F 1⁰⁰**

Ronzoni — Meat & Marinara Spaghetti Sauce qt. **49^c**

Prices Good Thru Nov. 29, 1969

MEAT

Sirloin **STEAKS** . . . **89^c lb**

Porterhouse **STEAKS** **99^c lb**

Short Cut Rib Steaks **89^c lb**

Breakfast Sausage Links "Ideal" **79^c lb**

DAIRY

Kraft **READY DIPS** . **39^c**

All Flavors 8 oz.

PHARMACY

Phisoex Liquid 5-oz. **79^c**

Pro-slim 56 Wafers **2.98**

7-Day Reducing Plan

Clearasil Skin Tone Large **69^c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Listerine 20-oz. **89^c**

Tame Creme Rinse 16-oz. **99^c**

Ammens Powder 11-oz. Medicated **75^c**

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Lounge **CULOTTES** **3⁹⁹**

● Print Colors ● Acetate Fabrics ● Sizes S-M-L

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LLOYD'S COUPON

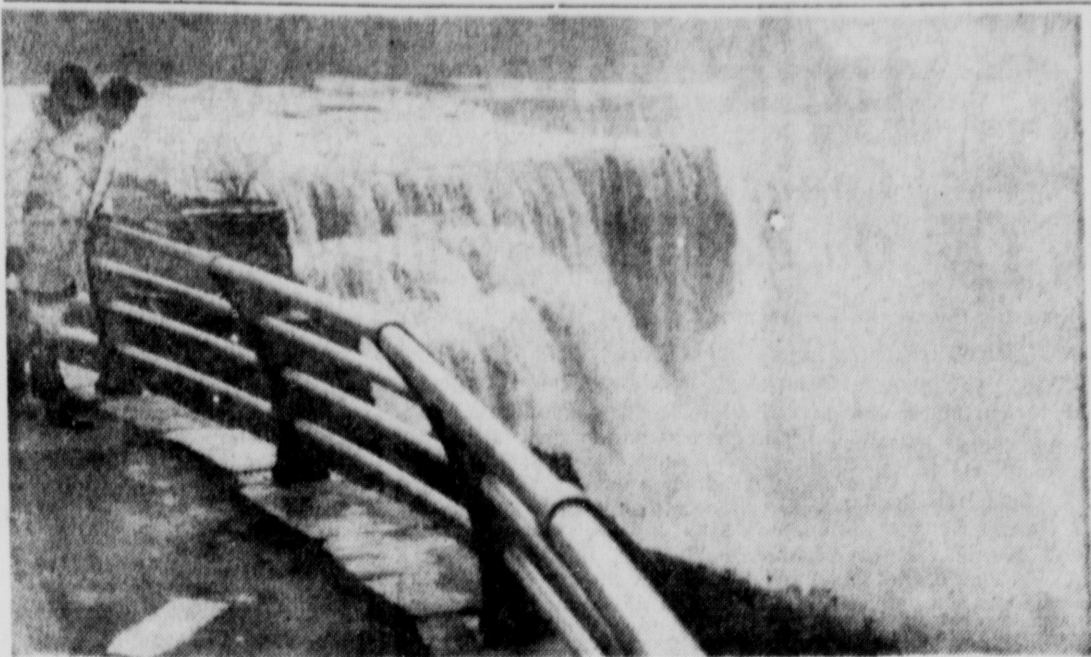
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LLOYD'S SAVES —U— MORE

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ON AGAIN — Honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petrie of New Castle, Delaware, see the American Falls flow Tuesday for the first time since it was "turned off" June 12. Engineers began removing the cofferdam that diverted the water over the Canadian Horseshoe Falls (upper right) (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Lid Comes Off Moon Treasures

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists open the first treasure chest of Apollo 12 moon rocks today as the quarantined astronauts who collected them head for Hawaii aboard their recovery ship.

Working with gloves that extend into a vacuum chamber, technicians at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here planned to lift a lid on the first of two rock boxes filled on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Opening was expected sometime before noon EST.

The two containers were flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center Tuesday from American Samoa where they had been taken from Apollo 12's recovery ship, the USS Hornet.

The first box, with about 28 pounds of lunar material inside, was bathed with acid to wash off any earthly contaminant then moved into the vacuum chamber.

The second box, containing the most carefully selected samples and the core tubes driven into the moon to tell scientists how lunar soil is structured, was to be opened Thursday or Friday.

Meanwhile, Navy Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. continued their post-splashdown schedule with a doctor and engineer inside a silver quarantine trailer aboard the Hornet.

Speaking into tape recorders, the astronauts reviewed highlights of their 10-day mission, with some emphasis on their plunge into the Pacific. A technician isolated with them quoted all three as saying "Man, what a landing!"

"I understand it was the hardest landing we've had in Apollo," said the technician, Brock R. "Randy" Stone.

"The nearest thing we can figure is it landed as a swell came by and it landed perfectly flat on the heat shield." The angle at which the module hangs from its parachutes is intended to let an edge of the heat shield hit the water first.

The jolting impact knocked loose a camera and it hit Bean on the head, inflicting a half-inch cut above the eyebrow that later required several stitches.

Otherwise, all three astronauts remained in excellent health, officials said, showing no signs of any illness, either earthly or caused by any organism that might have come from the moon.

Arriving under tight security at the lunar laboratory with the moon rocks Tuesday was another sealed box containing film taken during Apollo 12's flight.

The first six photographs, probably showing scenes from one of the moonwalks, will be made public Thanksgiving Day.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean are to arrive at Hawaii late Friday, and their quarantine trailer will be taken off the ship and loaded on a cargo aircraft. The plane is to make a nonstop flight to Elvington Air Force Base, near the Manned Spacecraft Center, landing before dawn Saturday.

After their trailer is transported into the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, they will be permitted to move into larger quarantine quarters inside the building. Thirteen other persons also are to be isolated with the crew until their quarantine ends, including two doctors, Stone, nine housekeeping staff members and a public affairs officer.

Although the quarantine period was scheduled to end at 3 a.m. on Dec. 11, space officials say the astronauts will be released on the night of Dec. 10.

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HAPPIER TIMES

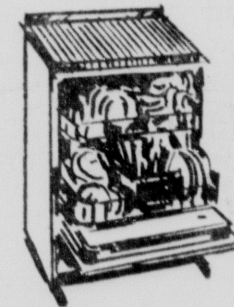
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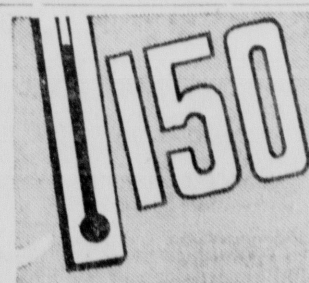
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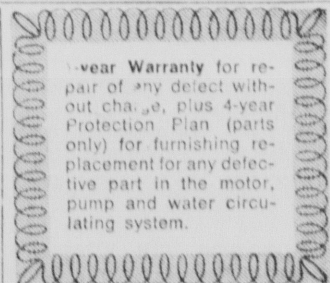
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 26, 1969

New York in 1970

The Empire State is looming up as a critical political battle ground in 1970. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will seek a fourth four-year term. Senator Charles E. Goodell will try for a full term in his own right. (Rockefeller appointed him to succeed the late Robert F. Kennedy). The delegation to the House, perhaps cut by census changes, will remain second in size only to California and vital to control.

In all this, a new figure has risen to dominate the field. Arthur J. Goldberg, labor lawyer, Secretary of Labor, Supreme Court Justice and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, can have his choice of the Democratic nomination for Governor or U.S. Senator.

Another potent figure, though not expected to be a candidate for either statewide office, is New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, who just won a second four-year term as an independent liberal, after losing the Republican nomination. Goldberg crossed party lines to support him. (For that matter, so did former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, himself a possible candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.) Senator Goodell also left the Republican party to support Lindsay.

So Lindsay is on the spot politically. Should Goldberg choose the Senate nomination, Lindsay would be hard put to it to pay a political debt both to Goldberg and Goodell. But if Goldberg chooses to run for Governor, Lindsay would be free to support him, because Rockefeller was not for Lindsay in the mayoral campaign. Lindsay at the same time could support Goodell in good conscience.

Goldberg's choice could well be the Senate because he has concentrated on national and international affairs and would be more at home as a legislator. But the Governorship is the more powerful office and Goldberg might choose it to work for urban solutions. His choice could affect the makeup of the state delegation, which makes his decision of consequence nationally.

Growth in the Suburbs

The decennial nose count does not begin until next year, but there is already information gathered by the Census Bureau that gives the trend of population growth in this decade through 1968.

The Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas—220 in which central cities form a metropolitan area with the suburbs around them—grew more rapidly than the nation as a whole from 1960 to 1968. The SMSA's growth for the first eight years of the decade is 13.2 per cent as compared to 9.3 per cent growth for the nation as a whole. This year will not make enough difference to change the ratio for the 1970 census.

There are two definite population pulls. One is the movement from rural to metropolitan areas. The other is the pull of the suburbs from the inner cities. In 1960, the 220 metropolitan areas had a total population of 116,584,421. The inner cities had a population of just barely half of that—58,782,271. This trend has continued through the decade. In 1968, the 220 metropolitan areas had 57 per cent of the population, yet they included fewer than one-tenth of the nation's counties.

More and more, we are congregating in metropolises and creating congestion and slums and the pollution of air and water they produce. This is the story behind the statistics.

Will Shield Be Withdrawn?

The next withdrawal of American combat troops is bound to remove the shield of American arms protecting South Vietnam's capital, and other cities. In that event, South Vietnamese troops and their Thai and South Korean allies will be put to their severest test of the war.

In the Tet offensive, the enemy failed to penetrate Saigon seriously, but he did occupy the old capital of Hue and he did massacre thousands of defenseless civilians. If he were to penetrate Saigon once the American shield is removed, the psychological effect on the country would be incalculable.

Corps III is the military area around Saigon. At the present, there are 108 allied maneuverable battalions inside III Corps and of these 41 are American. Communist strength in the area is placed at 91 maneuverable battalions. Therefore, should the Americans be pulled out, the Communists would have a two-to-one manpower edge, unless South Vietnam were to rush in troops to fill the vacuum.

The question is, would the enemy seize the opportunity to attack the capital? Would South Vietnam be able to contain any attack? The stakes would be high—occupation of the capital if the enemy won; a decisive demonstration of new South Vietnam prowess should the enemy be thrown back.

The Chinese people are being told to reject the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung and burn down all his sinister works. A clandestine station, identifying itself as Radio Spark, calls for revolutionary committees to fight Mao's stooges. The only clue is that the frequency is very close to Moscow's Chinese-language broadcasts. Maybe they had not heard about the peace talks over the Soviet-Chinese border.



"... and When You Solve the Traffic Problems, There's Air Pollution, Taxes, Crime, Overpopulation and Baby Sitters!"



David Lawrence Says

Nixon Faces Real Dilemma In '70 Election Campaigns

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is having plenty of trouble with his own party but is getting substantial support from the Democratic party in the South. So he will face a real dilemma when the campaign for the 1970 congressional elections begins. He can hardly ask the country to elect a Republican majority in both Houses when the party label doesn't inhibit nearly 40 per cent of the Republicans in the United States Senate from voting against the President's appointee to the Supreme Court.

Only a few days ago, the Gallup Poll showed that President Nixon's popularity had risen to 68 per cent — his highest rating to date — just after he delivered his November 3 speech about Vietnam. Indications are that the President's policy of a gradual withdrawal of troops from the war zone is making a favorable impression on public opinion.

But some Republicans in Congress who will be up for re-election next year are supporting a resolution for immediate withdrawal of American troops, irrespective of the consequences. Other differences exist between the President and some members of his party.

If a presidential election were held today, Mr. Nixon probably would win by a comfortable margin because he has a considerable following in the south as well as in the west and some sections of the north. Much would depend, of course, on who was the opposing candidate.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

It was a sweet and good morning. Great shafts of yellow sunlight poured from a pitcher of white clouds onto the granulated dunes of Great Harbour Cay. The four of us had breakfast in a house on the edge of the world.

The yellow hammock on the porch breathed the sea breeze and the water made cobalt blue and jade troughs between white feathers. There was no phone, no radio, no television, no newspapers. The bay was hooked on both edges like Cannes, but there were no boats, no swimmers.

We devoured the scrambled eggs and ham staring through the fans of pines and the broad palms that blessed us with their arms. Dr. Lester Keiser, psychiatrist, doffed his silly sailor hat and blew a kiss at the scenery. "Magnificent!" he murmured. "Magnificent!" His petite wife, Evelyn, dark enough to be a beautiful papoose, shook her head. "It's just incredible."

My wife said: "Why is it we never eat breakfast at home but we eat big ones when we travel?" "Because," I assured her, "we are nuts." Our host, Louis Chesler, whom I knew before he blew his first 20 million, was at the country club, two miles up the hill, overlooking Gardiner Dickinson's golf course.

Somewhere else, Jack Nicklaus has a home. Nearby, Douglas Fairbanks lives. But we were alone. "Just think," someone said, "you could be dead in this house a 100 years and nobody would find you." I looked at my watch. "In 15 minutes," I said, "the owner will knock on the door

and demand to know what the hell we are doing here." My wife said: "Hat!" "Is there an owner?" Mrs. Keiser said. Her husband nodded solemnly. "Somebody owns everything. This house has an owner who probably hasn't been in it for months."

The breakfast was over, but the coffee lived on, the only enemy of sleep. "Lou Chesler," I said, "is a big bear of a man who has earned and lost and remade scores of millions, but he will never pull off a more impossible deal than the one between Swift Morgan and Harry Cohn."

I sipped the java. When I throw a line like that, I wait for someone to say "What did he do?" "What did he do?" Evelyn Keiser said. I looked at her. "Swift Morgan," I said, "was an elegant Broadway panderer. He was in his seventies, trying hard not to hock his cane when Harry Cohn of Columbia produced a picture called 'The Joker Is Wild.'"

"About Joe E. Lewis," my wife said. "Swift heard that someone was playing Swift Morgan in a small scene and he went to Chesler crying 'Dirty pool!' and demanding \$10,000 for the use of his name. Now anybody who knew Harry Cohn knew that you couldn't get 10 out of him unless he could see 15 coming back smartly."

"The only thing that made Cohn wince was the mention of his money outward bound." There was a knock on the door. We looked at each other. "Come in!" I yelled. "Come in!" The front door opened. A man with black hair and a

they now have. For if next year should be a time of recession, the voters will, as they have always done, vote against the party in power. The administration experts on economic matters are confident that by 1970 the readjustments currently taking place will prove effective and that there is little likelihood of widespread unemployment or a severe upset of the economy.

The administration is determined to achieve some form of stability that will last at least throughout 1970. If it is successful, the Republican candidates in most instances will benefit from President Nixon's prestige. But because of defections on major issues by certain Republicans, Mr. Nixon may find it difficult to ask the voters to elect a Republican majority in Congress to support the legislation he recommends.

The influence of labor unions and civil-rights organizations, moreover, has penetrated into both parties. Unless the "silent majority" goes to the polls in great numbers in the state primaries to defeat defectors from the Republican party in Congress, a working majority committed to the President's policies may not be attained.

If there were more organizations in political campaigns willing to support only those candidates who back the President, Mr. Nixon would have a real opportunity to institute many programs for reform and pay for them without budget deficits, especially when the Vietnam war expenses have been reduced.

ruddy face stuck one foot in. "Excuse me," he said politely. "Who are you?" "No, no," I said, "you first." "I," he said with dignity, "am the owner of this building. What are you people doing here?" Doctor Keiser fell down laughing. His sailor hat came off. I glanced at Evelyn Keiser. She was looking at me, scared.

We introduced each other and he brought a few friends in. There was a girl in a floppy yellow hat who said nothing. There was a gray man with a glass in one hand and a fixed smile from last night all over his kisser.

"Truly," the first man said, "I am not the owner. I'm a salesman. We're just kidding." Mrs. Keiser didn't know who to believe — the white-haired prophet or party boy, Mrs. Bishop laughed so hard that tears sprang from her eyes. There was nothing to drink, so they left.

"A million to one shot," I assured Evelyn. Dr. Keiser retrieved his silly hat. "You were saying," he said, "about Swift Morgan."

"Well," I said, "Chesler will bear me out on this. He managed to pry a check for \$10,000 out of Harry Cohn and he delivered it to Swift in New York. The bum refused it."

"Is that thing real?" he said to the Bear. Then I can't take it. Nobody knows this, Lou, but in all my 73 years, I have never filed an income tax return. That hunk of paper is dead trouble. Tell Cohn to give it to charity."

"Never mind that," Evelyn said nervously, "just tell me who's coming in next..."



Jack Anderson Says Congressman Puts Ex-Bunny On Payroll; \$31 Million Missing

WASHINGTON—Pretty, pert Mary Ellen Terziu, a mini-skirted ex-Playboy Bunny, has turned up on the payroll of a Congressman noted for his piety. He is big, booming Rep. John Hall Buchanan Jr., an ordained Birmingham, Ala., Baptist minister, who still likes to pound the pulpit on Sundays.

Miss Terziu decided in 1964 to mix politics with Playboy-ing and got a daytime job in the office of Sen. Joe Tydings, Maryland Democrat, but she was too much pulchritude for Tydings.

She appeared in 1965 on the Johnny Carson show to complain prettily that she had been fired from Tyding's staff because of her Bunny background. She also told her woe of discrimination on other TV shows.

Then she dropped out of the spotlight to go to work for her first Baptist minister, Harlem's swinging Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, who despite his religious credentials is known to be broad-minded about beauties. When he steps out in his purple dinner jacket and alligator shoes, he usually has a beauty on each arm.

When Powell lost his patronage, the former Bunny was reluctant to give up politics. In time, she found a part-time job with the Reverend Congressman Buchanan. Note: When she isn't handling casework for Buchanan's constituents, Miss Terziu does a bit of work for TV commercials and films.

Missing \$31 Million

The Justice Department is the federal watchdog for uncollected debts. But embarrassing to relate, it cannot account for \$31 million belonging to the taxpayers.

This column reported earlier how hundreds of millions of dollars in uncollected debts are still on the government's books, because the Justice Department hasn't been able to dun successfully. Now, a confidential report prepared by Rep. Dante Fascell's Government Operations Subcommittee explains why justice has a hollow sound to its bark as the taxpayers' watchdog.

Fascell sicced General Accounting Office sleuths on the

Department. They reported back wonderingly to the Florida Democrat on what they found: "Our examination... showed numerous instances of missing, erroneous and duplicated information."

Justice's own figures told of \$375 million in outstanding debts for fines, forfeitures, federal loans and the like. But the GAO accountants found the figure should be \$406 million—a difference of \$31 million. The Justice Department professes to be as bewildered as Fascell on where the \$31 million went.

The GAO found "little control" by Justice over its 93 U. S. attorneys in the field—one reason for the confusion over how much the U. S. Treasury has coming. Fascell's committee also suspects that many of the U. S. attorneys aren't pressing for debt collection because they are politically ambitious and don't want to get the unpopular label of "skip tracers."

The confidential report shows that in one U. S. attorney's office there were major goofs in 22 per cent of his criminal debt cases. Another office had 21 per cent in civil collection cases.

At Justice Department headquarters, according to the confidential document, debts are written off at the

PIXIES® by Wohl



Agnew's Media Criticism: A Spur to Soul-Searching

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It would be useful if the day-in, day-out performance of television and at least some newspapers could be judged apart for the fact that criticism of the media have been raised by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The vice president has some very specific personal reasons for rising to the attack, most of them dealing with what he regards as injustices visited upon him by the news media during the 1968 campaign.

Infosar as President Nixon can be linked tightly to Agnew's assault on the media, he, of course, has his own reasons, too. Some relate to presentation of the Vietnam issue, others are more ancient.

But no politically sensitive public figure I have talked to since the first of Agnew's two speeches on the media doubts that he is winning wide public response across the nation. He has touched a delicate nerve, through with a kind of crude hammer blow.

Unhappily, this blunt-instrument approach misses some real nerve points. Probably everyone has examples of his own, and just a handful will be suggested here to indicate that neither press nor television should avoid constant self-examination to diminish the suspicions Agnew is successfully cultivating.

The New York Times has just replied haughtily, with specific documentation, to charges by the vice president that it ignored a recent story favorable to Nixon on Vietnam.

But does the Times understand in what diminished regard its Washington and some other coverage is viewed by a considerable body of seasoned professional newsmen in this capital and elsewhere?

One highly competent reporter who wrote a major book on part of last year's campaign said he found the Times, which prides itself on being the "newspaper of record," almost useless as a fundamental backup source of information. He had to search out other sources.

Another chronicler of the campaign made similar complaint, bemoaning the limited view of events he got from the Times news pages—not its editorials.

There are foreign affairs correspondents of unques-

tioned quality here who regard much of the New York Times Washington coverage of foreign issues as weak and insufficiently probing. More than a few see it also as clearly biased in this field.

The Times is far from being the only target from within the professional news corps. A prominent magazine last year engaged in a widely publicized series of surveys. In one such report, fairly late in the pre-convention campaign, it referred back to an earlier period. It did not have the courage to cite its own earlier, grossly erroneous calculations. It simply referred to surveys made by other sources.

Publications of the high order here mentioned, and the major television networks, are singled out because of their impact both upon the general public and upon key decision-makers in this country.

Agnew's assaults probably missed the heart of television's problems. Commentators are understood to be analysts, giving opinions. The larger point is that imbalance creeps into television's

rate of approximately \$2 million a month. The figure can't be exact because the Department doesn't even know itself how much is being cancelled. As a matter of fact, in one 16-month period, the GAO and Justice figures are \$6.5 million apart.

The department, spurred by Fascell's humiliating discoveries, has promised reforms by July, 1971, but the Government Operations Subcommittee isn't willing to let the bleeding go that long.

Fascell is working out proposals to toughen up federal debt collectors. He has in mind the sort of telephone-ringing, skip-tracing and mail-dunning practices of commercial bill collectors. That way, the honest taxpayers can stop carrying part of the tax load of the dead beats.

Secret Votes

Civil rights Congressmen were stunned last week when two Democrats who talk civil rights from the political platforms voted in secret with Mississippi's crusty old segregationist, House Rules Chairman Bill Colmer.

Colmer likes his plots dark and his voters white, so he was delighted to vote for President Nixon's amendment which would water down forceful action by the federal government on guaranteeing Negroes the vote.

Nevertheless, the six staunch civil rights advocates on the Rules Committee, including one glib Republican, John Anderson of Illinois, still counted on an 8-to-7 or even 9-to-6 victory when the vote came behind closed doors.

They knew Rep. James Delaney, the aging New York Democrat, has a face for every racial group in his varied district, but they thought he would go their way. Instead, he donned his white conservative face and voted with Colmer and the four Republicans.

To the astonishment of the civil rights backers, Hawaii's Spark Matsunaga also defected to the Southern Democratic Republicans. With these two vital votes gone, it hardly mattered that unpredictable B. F. Sisk, California Democrat, bolted to the Nixon camp.

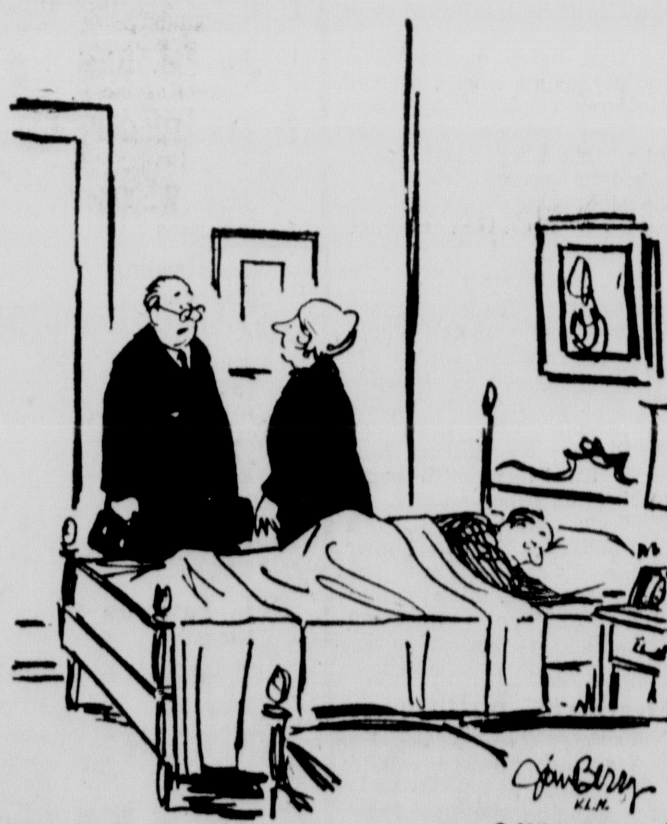
supposedly well-organized news coverage.

Perfectly honest network "anchors" have been heard in recent weeks reading "reports" of new United States Vietnam casualties which say they have now equalled or passed those of World War I (in the range of 300,000).

Such a comparison requires careful perspective. World War I was a bloody holocaust of unexampled nature. Reference to it calls up ghastly images. Now in Vietnam we have lost 40,000 dead over a span of four to six years. But in World War I we lost nearly all our 112,000 dead and our huge roster of wounded between May 28 and Nov. 11, 1918. Despite our 1917 entry, we had no serious combat before mid-1918.

One last example among many possible: No network man blinked at the gross imbalance when, months ago, a scientist on a "news" show blandly equated CS, a minor "harrassing agent" like tear gas, with lewisite, a poison gas so deadly it was never used in World War I's gas warfare.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It looks like a case of overexposure during the Apollo 12 flight. I'm afraid he has 'Crankitis'!"

Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

R.D. Modena, N.Y.
Nov. 24, 1969
Full Value Assessment
Editor, The Freeman

I wish to thank those who supported me and the judgment and policies of the Board of Assessors of the Town of Plattekill in the election now past.

Everyone talks of assessment equity and accuracy. Criticism of assessors and assessment performance, often justified, is the base of most newspaper and magazine articles on taxation. In fact any attempt to improve assessment practice in a businesslike and equitable manner is opposed violently by those who have lost unjust tax privilege and unfortunately by even those who have benefitted by adjustment and correction. There is small hope for assessment improvement when, after our assessment ratio change in 1968, approved and authorized by affidavit of the entire Board of Assessors of the Town of Plattekill and executed in that year strictly according to the provisions of the Real Property Tax Law of New York State, to show on the assessment roll a reasonable assessed value to full value percentage which restored to the Town Tax Base some \$557,930 in assessed value of real property which was unjustly and inequitably not taxed by reason of the low assessed values in 1967 thereby reducing the proportionate tax bills of 90% of the taxpayers of the Town of Plattekill by approximately 6%, the action was not better supported at the election. Note, that in 1968 the tax rate remained stable and that in 1969 the town fathers can boast of a rate decrease. Something of a rarity in these times.

When, after the public has been notified by all means at our command of the changes and estimated results which were borne out by experienced facts, minor pressure groups which have enjoyed great and unjust real property tax benefits for 20 years and disgruntled politicians can convince the electorate by distortion of the facts that injustice has been done, whereas, the contrary is true and provable, can by their actions defeat in election for office of assessors working for the good of all taxpayers impartially, who will be encouraged to produce fair and equitable assessments? When an experienced and able assessor of a Board of three equally responsible for assessment decisions is single out for attack because he is chairman, spokesman and executive officer of the Board, when, the electorate vote against a proposition or individual from spite and personal selfishness and when, assessment officers ignore the real property law requiring that property be assessed at full value to the degree now existing in Ulster County, thereby, multiplying the inequity of partial exemptions in increasing proportion as the assessment ratio decreases.

Let us observe in passing that in the search for an increased tax base in Ulster county for relief of tax burdens on the aged and the poor, the area of exemptions has not been fully explored and inequities of partial exemption application corrected by some means. The most accurate, just and rapid way of justly and equitably administering exemptions is on a full value assessment. Non-exempt taxpayers have if they chose a very good case for suit in the Courts against the assessors who assess at low percentage level for inequity and partial exemption application which may unjustly have the effect of omitting property from the Tax Rolls for Town and County General and Highway taxation.

ELDRED SMITH,
Assessor.

Saugerties Central Schools
Saugerties, N. Y.
Nov. 24, 1968

Character Assassination
Editor, The Freeman:
These seem to be the times of protest, revolt, disapproval, and dissent. The "in thing" is to ridicule and tear down the "establishment." These practices are not limited to those under thirty, even though those

under thirty are often in the vanguard of the attack. One of the more vicious pastimes presently engaged in by both adult and adolescent snipers is that of character assassination; particularly those of public or elected officers, executives, and administrators.

For those who stump for gun control claiming guns to endanger life and limb, let me say here and now that for slow and painful destruction of the human spirit, you cannot beat the pen. The pen, wielded in the hands of "names withheld," callow soph-

omores with perhaps honest opinions but with limited experience and spurious "facts," or faceless "ad hoc" committees have been rewritten, and to other pressure groups of all day's version reads, "Do others kinds; armed with half-truths, before they do you, only you do misrepresentations, and down right prevarications;—this is the weapon that destroys, and against which there is little protection.

Couple all this with human proclivity to believe the worst in a man, and the eager willingness of the various news media to transmit the "good" word to all and sundry, and you have the basis for resignation, sul-

been slave to thousands; But he who flitches from me my good name

Riches him, Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

DAVID S. CUNNINGHAM
Administrative Assistant
Saugerties Central Schools

Tillson, N. Y.
November 21, 1969

Auxiliaries Are Grateful
Editor, The Freeman:

We would like to thank the hab. Chairman, June Murphy, many people in Ulster County who have so kindly responded to

our letter of November 17, 1969, Chairman, Hilda Davis, Lake community and working with others of their age. Why not tributions we requested for the Cook Taylor Auxiliary 111 — join the American Legion Post Veterans in Albany Veterans Ellenville, Pres. Joan Goslin, or Auxiliary in your area and help make cancer pads, little

We have referred many people to the American Legion Auxiliary 72 — President Catherine Teetsel, Saugerties, N. Y. and the person to contact. Our Auxiliaries are grateful for your response.

The following is a list of Legion Post Auxiliaries and chairmen:
Kingston Auxiliary 150 — Re or Christmas gifts for our Veterans. There are elder citizens who are interested in making items that are needed in our

Lamouree Hackett Auxiliary comfort pillows and Johnny Coats? Our women would be glad to teach you how. Our Community Infirmary and Cancer Clinic can always use this kind of assistance.

Thank you again folks and may all of you have a Blessed Christmas and a happy and fruitful New Year.
Very truly yours,
ANNETTE V. McMONAGLE
(Mrs. Daniel J. McMonagle)

Open Daily

10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Fridays 'til 10:00 P.M.

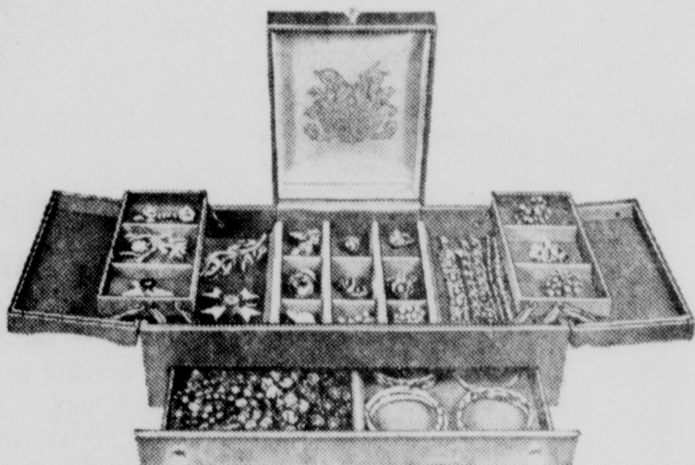


Jewel Case by LADY BUXTON

Beads, earrings, bracelets, necklaces in one great big jumble? Can't find a thing? See how easily everything gets straightened out in a Lady Buxton Jewel Case! Beads don't tangle any more. The biggest necklace fits neatly. The tiniest earrings can't hide. Stones stay in their settings. Dust stays out. There's room for every piece you own. And you dress in no time flat! Heavenly colors.

22.50

There are 31
pieces of jewelry
in here



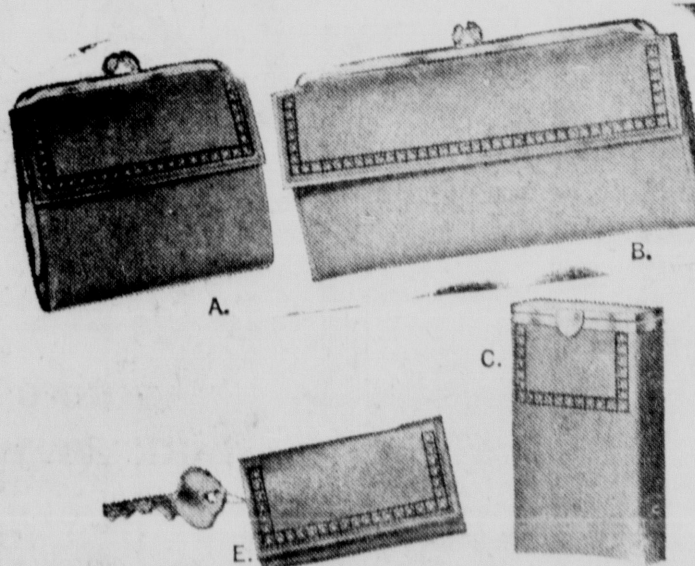
and you can see every one at once.

Jewel Case by Lady Buxton

This is the case that turns itself inside out to put all your jewelry on view. The lids flip up, the trays glide out, the drawer opens wide. There's lots and lots of room. So if you want to add more jewelry go ahead! Things can't hide or tangle; they have their own compartments. They can't scratch either; the compartments are lined with velvet. Choose from colors that show off your jewels.

LADY BUXTON

20.00



"GREGIAN" ACCESSORIES

Classic beauty! Buffalo Grained Cowhide with nailhead and embossed motif.

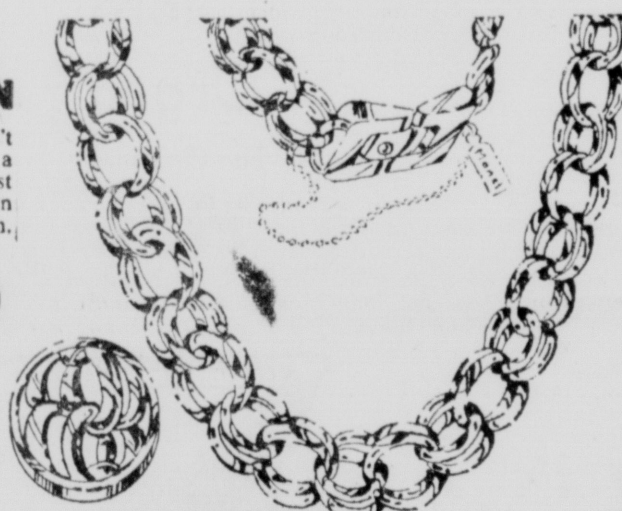
- A. "Princess" Tri-Partite French Purse ... \$5.00
- B. Continental Clutch ... \$7.50
- C. 100MM Cigarette Case ... \$3.00
- E. KEY GARD*...Button closing key case...\$3.00

Christmas Gifts for Her

By
Sheffield

gold cased
Florentine inspired
pendant watch
a beautiful
practical fashion time piece

23.50

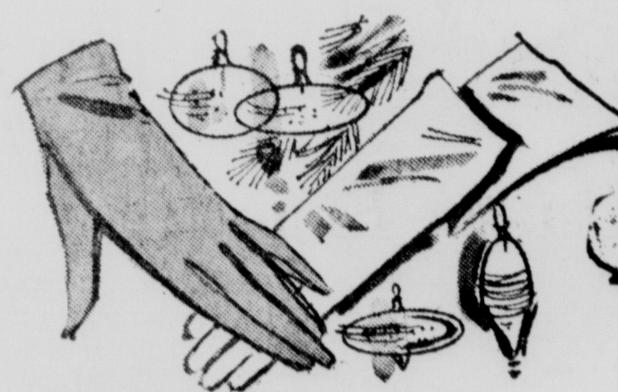


CHANETTE

by Monet

Epitome of the jeweler's art... Chanette... collection of real-look jewelry in the golden manner of Monet. Intricately linked burnished circles are designed into a graduated necklace, a soft bracelet and button earrings... each with the grace and charm of a timeless classic.

The necklace \$5, bracelet \$5 and earrings (with the exclusive Monet earclip) \$4.



LOVELY LEATHER GLOVES

Especially nice blade leather short gloves with fur linings.

7.00



Leather Handbags

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All the great new styles in durable genuine leather. With 1 year repair guarantee.

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Elegant
Crepeset® Nylon
in Harmon;
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Permalift

Sumptuous sleeping in
luxurious Crepeset® nylon
... shift gown falls
romantically full with
beautiful Jonquil Spray
lace floating daintily on
the bodice and skirt.
P-S-M-L. \$9.00.

A new mood and fabric for
quilting in elegant Crepeset®
nylon... accented with
beautiful Jonquil Spray lace
framing important collar
and hidden gripper front
closing.
P-S-M-L. \$23.00.



Hanes Dress Sheer
PANTY HC: 3.00

Smooth, contour-shaping stretch
nylon panty hose fit beautifully.
With nude heel, comfortable waist
band. All new fall and winter colors!
Just great for gift wrapping.



Our Scroll
Design

Maxi-Scarf

100% wool knit scarf
in gold, blue, beige, red.

5.00



How to succeed... wear the semi "see-through"
look, made up in a beautifully lady-like style. Details like our spread collar, long important sleeves and ruffled front are grand. In no-iron 100% Avril® rayon, in Lt. Blue, Natural. Sizes 30-38.
\$8.00 By Judy Bond.

Contests Will Involving a ARC Bequest

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — District Court Judge Daniel Foley has taken under advisement a contested will case involving a \$952,000 bequest to the American Red Cross.

Warren S. Carter Jr., is contesting the will of his great-aunt, Mrs. Marian Jenks, whose estate was valued at more than \$1 million at the time of her death in 1968. Carter received about \$50,000 of the estate. Some \$10,000 went to Carleton College and three Carleton daughters. The remainder of the estate was left to the American Red Cross.

Carter claimed his aunt did not know the nature or extent of her property nor the nature of the disposition she was making.

Chicago is the world's largest railroad center. It serves 41 lines and has six railroad stations.

Marine Corps, Navy News

Miss Petersen on Duty, Tator Home on Leave

Navy Ensign Louise Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petersen, has arrived at her first duty station and Marine PFC Raymond Tator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tator of 1094 Columbia Street, Kingston, is home on leave to highlight Marine Corps and Navy news.

Ensign Petersen, a nurse in the Navy, is stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for two years. Miss Petersen is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. After receiving a commission as an ensign, she attended a five weeks indoctrination course at the naval base in Newport, R.I.

Her father, Lawrence (Larry) Petersen, is a well known bowler in Ulster County.



PFC RAYMOND TATOR

PFC Tator will report to Camp Pendleton upon the completion of his current leave for an intensified course in infantry training followed by transfer to the western Pacific for duty with the First Marine Air Wing.

Tator is the husband of the former Ann Kline of Ulster Park. Mrs. Tator will reside in Kingston while her husband is overseas.

Another Marine, PFC John R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of 66 West Union Street, Kingston, is also home on leave.

Private Miller recently completed training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and will report to Camp Pendleton in California for further training at the completion of his leave.

Miller attended Kingston High School before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Navy Ensign David Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Woolf of 142 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, was host to more than 7,500 Italian and Yugoslavian guests aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy at Trieste, Italy.

The JFK averaged better than 1,000 guests per day during its visit to the northeastern Italy seaport. More than 1,000 invited guests attended a flag retreat ceremony hosted by the commander of Carrier Division Two.

IN THE Service

Robert Kittner

Army Private First Class Robert T. Kittner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Kittner, Route 1, Ellenville, was assigned last month to the 222d Combat Aviation Battalion in Vietnam as a crew chief.

Jerald Crosby

Jerald W. Crosby, brother of William F. Crosby Jr., Pine Tree Road, West Hurley, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Crosby, a weather equipment repairman, is assigned to Dover AFB, Del., with a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for U.S. fighter operations. The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Kingston High School.

Larry Flowers

Citadel Cadet Larry Frederick Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flowers Jr., 61½ Downs Street, Kingston, has been named to the Commandant's Distinguished Service List at the military college. He was officially commended for his "absolutely superior performance." Only those cadets "adjudged to have made the most positive contributions to their company and the Corps of Cadets" are selected to have their names appear on the Commandant's List. Cadet Flowers is a junior at the Military college and holds the rank of staff sergeant within the South Carolina Corps of Cadets. He is majoring in physical education and is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Program at The Citadel.



Highlights of the seven-day visit included several basketball, soccer and golf matches between Navy and local organizations, plus a special basketball attraction between an Italian girls team and sailors of the 83,000-ton Kennedy.

The JFK, America's newest aircraft carrier, was commissioned in 1968 and is presently serving as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The 5,200-man carrier,

named for the 35th American President, is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

The Newport News visited several European and North Atlantic ports in England, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Norway and Morocco.

Marine Private First Class Wayne A. Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Waddell of Tillson, is serving with the Force Logistic Command (FLC) in Vietnam.

FLC, headquartered at Camp Books near Danang, is the support

largest supply service and maintenance support organization in the Marine Corps.

Com. Michael N. Binns of 146 Hudson Street, was promoted to his present rank while serving with command serves all Marine and Third Battalion, First Marine Division in the northernmost tactical zone of South Vietnam.

Individual missions of FLC and its subordinate units range from providing military police subjects, Lance Corporal Binns entered the service in October 1967.

Seaman Apprentice Gary R.

Marine Lance Corporal Mike Norman, USN, son of Orvil E. Norman of Route 9W, Kingston, is serving aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Galveston in San Diego, Calif. The ship recently returned from a seven month deployment to the Mediterranean. Although the Galveston is assigned to the Pacific Fleet it has spent almost as much time in the Atlantic as in the Pacific. During its last cruise the ship covered more than 48,000 miles and visited eight countries.



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Christmas Gifts for Home

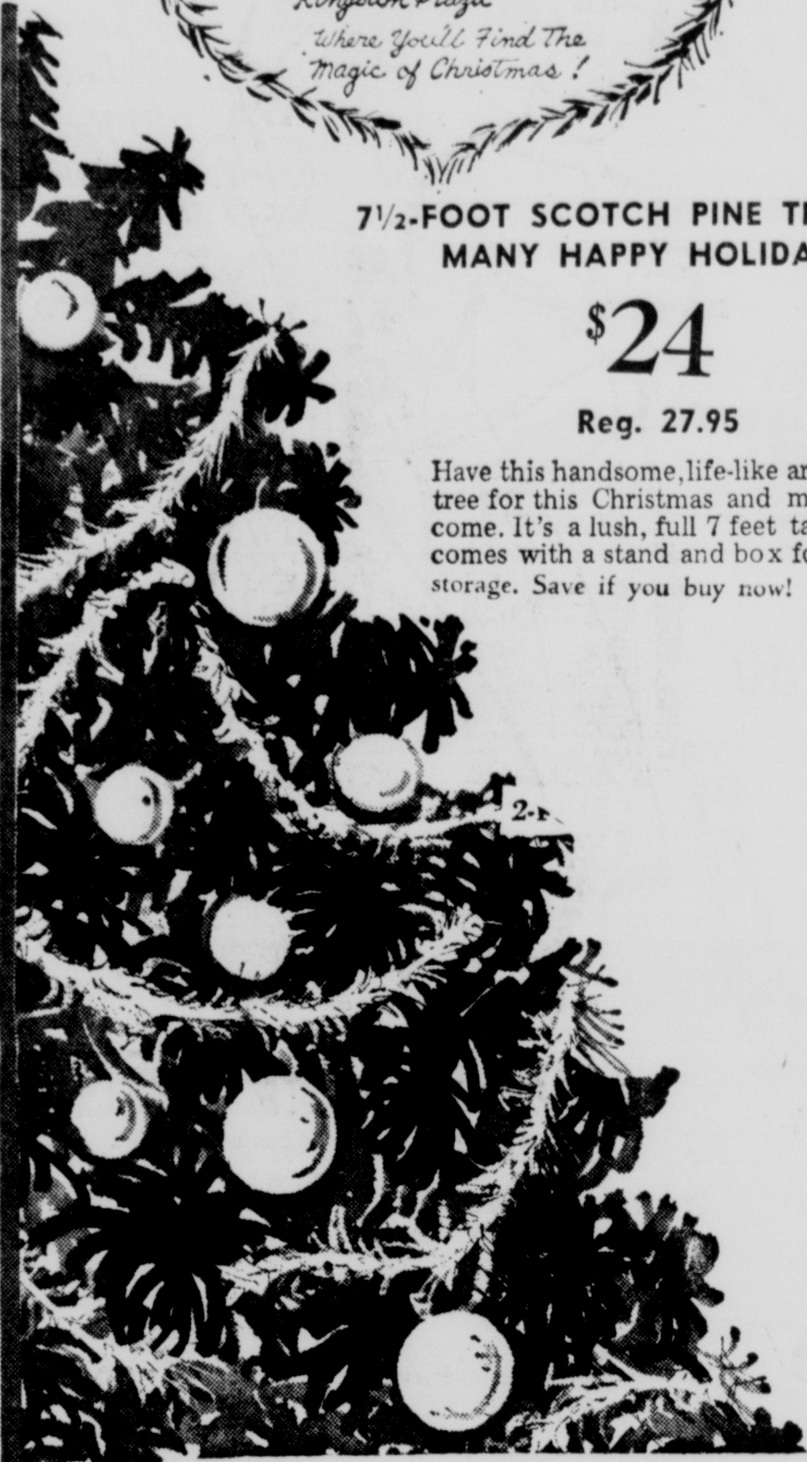


7 1/2-FOOT SCOTCH PINE TREE FOR MANY HAPPY HOLIDAYS

\$24

Reg. 27.95

Have this handsome, life-like artificial tree for this Christmas and many to come. It's a lush, full 7 feet tall and comes with a stand and box for easy storage. Save if you buy now!



Gold Accent Wreaths 7.95

Use indoors or out decorations for doors, windows, stairways, mantels.

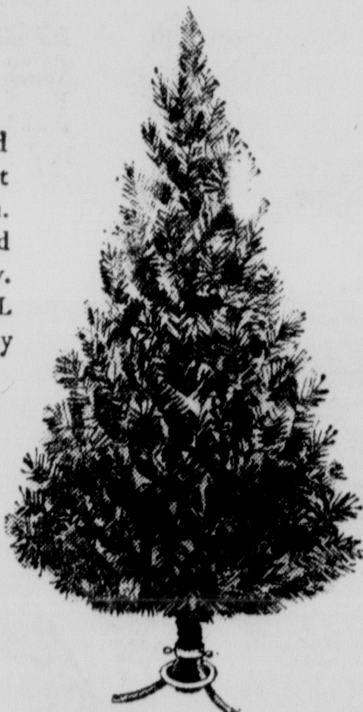


BLUE SPRUCE

So thickly needled and densely branched it looks forest grown. 235 branches are coded to make assembly easy. Safe, flame-proof, UL approved. You'll enjoy it for many years.

22.95

Reg. 27.95

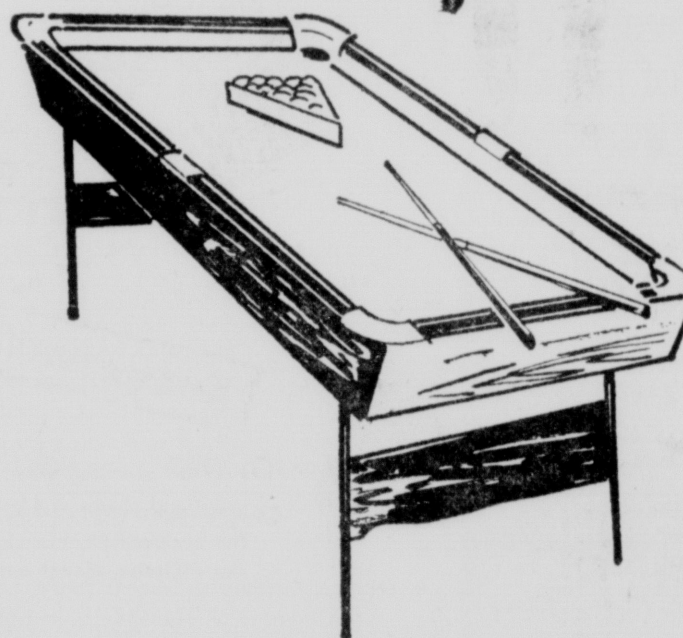


DELUXE 7 1/2-FOOT "BLUE SPRUCE" PLASTIC TREE

REMEMBER: IT'S EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BRITTS



A Magnus Chord Organ For Christmas 79.99



FOLD AWAY POOL TABLE 39.88

Modern styling in wood grain. Green cloth-covered hard board playing bed. Heavy duty tubular steel legs, foldomatic features for easy storage. Makes a great Christmas gift.



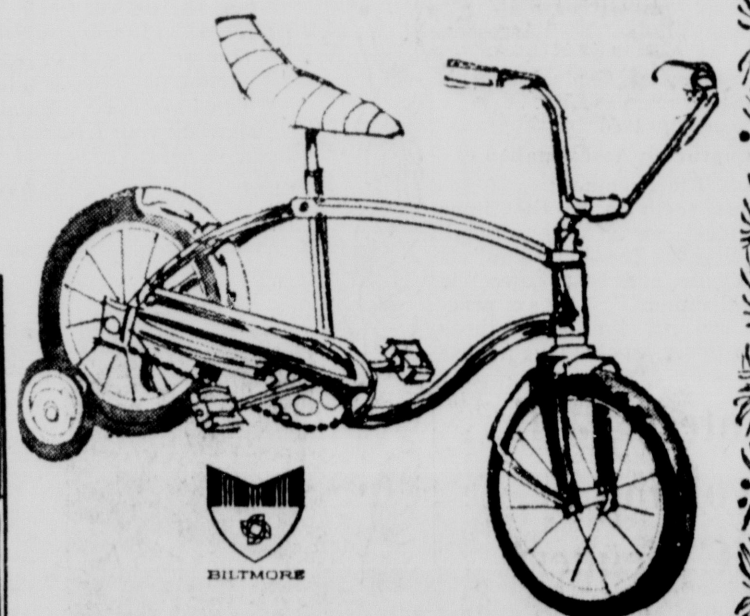
MOTORIFIC SPRINT RACING SET SALE 12.88

Consists of 68 different parts, including tracks, crossovers, fence, race-ometer, instruction sheet and 2 hot cars racing side by side. High speed thrills with souped-up, scaled down cars!



GALLOPING RIDE 'EM MUSTANG HORSE SALE 11.88 Reg. 12.88

Spring moving action makes him gallop and prance. Complete with stirrups and spurs and a brown plastic saddle. Great gift for children from 3 to 8.



YOUNGSTERS' SIDEWALK BIKE WITH SAFETY WHEELS

sale 15.88 Reg. 18.95

Converts for boy or girl use—and pretty jazzy looking in magenta! Chromed racing fenders. High rise adjustable handlebar. Banana seat. Wheels have nylon bearings. Semi-pneumatic tires. 5" safety wheels.

Back-to-School Program Successful

SAUGERTIES audio-visual aids what is happening in their daily work with the students.

Senior high school parents were impressed with the fine choral presentation offered by the senior high school chorus at the beginning of their program. Principals Daniel Lee and Robert Moser were extremely happy with the large turnout of adults and the many favorable comments that were offered concerning the school system.

Back To School Night at Saugerties Junior-Senior High Schools last week was a great success. Nearly 1,000 parents and friends participated in the evening's activities. The adults became students for a night as they participated in a schedule similar to that of their children. Teachers were on hand explaining the objectives of their classes, and in many cases, demonstrated with a variety of

SAUGERTIES

Christmas Story Slated

SAUGERTIES and produced for the fathers as "The Christmas Story," an well as the youngsters, and to all new presentation for 1969, give the mothers some time out will be presented by Estelle & Alfonso Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p. m. in Saugerties High School auditorium. The Saugerties Jaycees sponsored presentation has been described as a gala holiday spectacle designed for mature audiences accompanied by their children. It is happy family entertainment conceived

Many Attend Education Week Sessions

BLUE MOUNTAIN Derschang, Della Ernst, Joan bers and PTA president Mrs. Gedney, Heidi Gilpin, Nancy Robert Gramling, Mrs. Gram-Houser, Ellen Lee, Maureen ling introduced Mrs. Harry Lowrey, Vincent Lucette, Rob Ricketson, secretary-treasurer, ert Miller, Wendy Mizere, Jo and Mrs. Roy Wood, hospitality seph Parisi, Russell Praetorius, chairman. All present were encouraged to attend the December 18 meeting which will feature the school's music organization in a special Christmas program. Teachers reported to their rooms where they gave half hour presentations dealing with various aspects of the curriculum.

The evening started in the cafeteria, beautifully decorated in a patriotic theme. Decorations were prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Inga Hayes, art teacher, assisted by Gus Wiedemann, cadet teacher. Principal Patrick Buon- Nels Westlund, Mark Whittaker, and David Wolven. The following students served as guides: Richard Barringer, Kenneth Benson, Joanne Boulton, James Buchan, Linda filgio introduced all staff mem-

Concluding the program was a social hour planned by Mrs. Wood's committee. A special assembly honoring Veterans Day and American Education Week was given on Nov. 13 by the sixth grade homeroom of Mrs. Marjorie King. The program, which opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of The Star Spangled Banner, was introduced by Susan Martinielli. Richard Conway presented a poem entitled On Veterans Day. A play, based on paragraphs written by the pupils on such problems as pollution, war, disorder, and the need for conservation, was called Education

Your Job. Those taking part were Christopher Bogert, Patrick Bogert, Joanne Boulton, Jennifer Detweiler, Stuart Parsons, Gene Pavinato, Patrick Sheehan and Mark Whittaker. Shane Ricks and Orville Maxwell served as stage managers, and John Dunn took care of the lighting. The play was followed by the singing of patriotic songs under the direction of Mrs. Karen Wurzel, vocal music teacher. Parents and friends attending were asked to participate.

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 10:00 P.M.

Christmas Gifts for Him



FASHION PACK
Shirt & Tie

Patterned or solid set . . .
shirt with matching tie . . .
By Arrow 11.00



Umbrellas
for Gentlemen.
that withstand
wind and rain
handsomely!

5.00 - 8.00



FLIP KITS

Leather-look vinyl kits for
grooming aids. 7.50



FINE BELTS

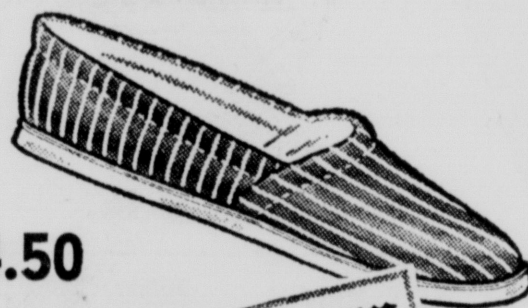
Narrow and wide leather belts
in many styles.
By Hickok 3.00 - 6.00



SEASON'S NEWEST TIES

Choice of pure silks, silk-polyesters,
polyesters and wools in stripes, repps,
twills and solids.

FROM
\$2.00



\$4.50

Interwoven

GREAT LOOKING . . . FOOT PAMPERING JIFFIES BY INTERWOVEN

Casual slip-ons designed for good looks, incredible comfort. Soft corduroy linings, bouncy soles. All machine washable and dryable! Blue, Avocado, Whiskey. S-XL Sizes

MEN'S INTERWOVEN STRETCH SOCKS

1.50 pr.

Great choice. Crew-sader sport sox, Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon; Ban-Lon® dress sox, nylon-Spandex. Many colors. One size fits all. Calf-length Ban-Lons, pr. \$2



Interwoven



3.50-4.00 10.00

SHAVECOAT, WRAP-AROUND IN THICK, THIRSTY COTTON TERRY

Give dad both! So comfortable and convenient to wear after a shower, shaving, breakfasting. Cotton terrycloth shavecoat and snap-fastened wrap-around in solid colors with contrast trim. Shavecoat by Weldon, Wrap-Around by Jockey.



GIFT PAJAMAS

By Weldon

Check our grand selection of luxury pajamas. Permanent press broadcloths. Superb color range. Shop early.

8.00



"DANTE"

DANTE STERLING SILVER
INITIAL TIE-TACS
\$3.00



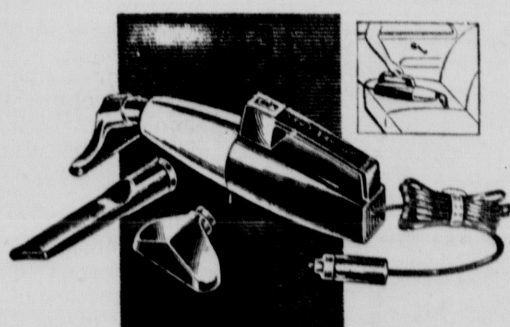
**DANTE DORCHESTER
BUTANE
LIGHTER**

Light up your life with Dante's Butane Lighters. Precision made fashion jewelry in Silver finish. from \$10.00



GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT!

Like a wad-full of money. Or 16 credit cards. Or 16 photos of baby. And if you've anything to hide, it's got two secret pockets. Plus a spare area for anything you've got to spare. Altogether, it's our Three-Fold of Milano Cowhide. In black, brown, or olive brown. In short, it can take whatever you care to dish out. The Three-Fold. \$5.00 & \$6.00 By **LORD BUXTON**



"DANTE"

ELECTRIC CAR VAC-U-MATIC \$8.00

Just plug it into the dashboard's cigarette lighter and super-suction power cleans car's upholstery and carpeting. Complete with brush, utility tool and extra crevice tool.



DANTE DELUXE SHINE-O-MATIC \$15.00

Keeps shoes cleaned and well shined with no effort. No batteries; just plug in. Brush and buff to high shine. Complete with two brushes and two buffers.



12K Gold Filled cuff links and tie-tac or tie-bar sets. The sweet smell of success. Tawny Brown velvet gift box.

**TIE-TAC, from \$5.00 to \$7.50.
TIE-BAR, from \$5.00 to \$7.50.**

Many Happy Occasions in Early Times

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Early American Thanksgivings, Pennsylvania historians tell us, were merry, even ribald occasions for carrying on in Tom Jones fashion.

The preachers, public officials and proper Philadelphians didn't want it that way.

But the American men of the 1700's, say some history books, preferred drinking, romancing Indian women, singing in taverns, smoking hemp or partaking of opium and other drugs, and gathering in the streets to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

Pennsylvania historians agree that the picture of Pilgrims eating turkey and singing solemn hymns just doesn't tell the whole story.

For example, consider the first Thanksgiving Day proclaimed in the colony of Pennsylvania.

As was the case with frequent Thanksgiving Day proclamations, the one on July 24, 1746, stemmed from a news event of national significance.

Gov. George Thomas, thankful for the victory of troops of King George II over rebellious Bonnie Prince Charles of Scotland, penned a statement and ordered it printed, perhaps by Benjamin Franklin, in the state capital at Philadelphia.

Carried by horseback into villages where it was posted in the square, the message ordered "a day of public thanksgiving" with "prayers and sermons suitable to the occasion."

The proclamation continued: "And that the said day may be observed with a solemnity becoming our Christian profession, and not as has been too often the practice with drunkenness and other kinds of licentiousness, to the dishonor of God & to the reproach of the Christian name . . ."

"I do hereby order that the magistrates and other officers of justice be especially careful to prevent all immoralities or riotous disorders whatsoever."

The proclamation precedes by 43 years the proclamation of the first national Thanksgiving on Nov. 26, 1789.

Traffic Deaths May Reach 800 During Holiday

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates that 700 to 800 persons may die in traffic accidents during the four day Thanksgiving weekend.

The period covered by the estimate extends from 6 p.m. today to midnight Sunday.

The figures announced Monday were the first council estimate for a Thanksgiving weekend. Until now, the council had considered Thanksgiving a stay-at-home day of feasting which generated no heavy volume of highway traffic.

The death toll over Thanksgiving in recent years moved the council to alter its position. Traffic accidents took 764 lives during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, the highest in history for any four-day holiday period.

Local Pride

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South African wines should have South African names, parliamentarian and wine connoisseur Senator Paul Sauer believes. Sauer accused local wine farmers of lacking pride in their product when they labeled it "claret type," "burgundy type" or "champagne type." An Alsatian wine farmer "would rather die" than call an Alsace wine a "Moselle type," though he lived within six miles of the Moselle River. "How then can we, who are 6,000 miles further away, make an 'Alsace type' or a 'Burgundy type' wine?" Sauer asked.

Mobile Home Regulation Upheld

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court upheld today the right of a town to regulate mobile homes of all sizes.

The court added that any change in the law must be initiated by the legislature.

At issue was a large mobile home—12 foot by 60 foot—that was mounted on a foundation in the Town of Chatham in Columbia County.

The town government ordered the mobile home to be moved. Officials said the town law prohibited the permanent location of mobile homes except in mobile home parks.

The only board for mobile homes in the state, the Board of Mobile Home Regulation, said the exceptions were granted to farmers for the use of employees.

Katie May Gleason, the owner, estimated the four round trips to the Mobile Home Owners Protective Association Inc. \$4.5 million and would carry 100,000 passengers.

CAB Approves Mohawk Flights

UTICA, N. Y. (UPI)—Approval of Mohawk Airline routes from Utica to New York City was granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday, according to the airline.

Robert E. Peach, chairman of the board for Mohawk, said the flights would begin as early as possible next year.

The 1939 legislature granted power to towns to regulate mobile homes, he said, although it is doubtful that the lawmakers contemplated mobile homes of the size of the structure at issue in this case.

In any event, he said, any reversal must come from the legislature.

Administration School Policy Is Outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The services between target and non-target schools be fully met, Mississippi line a national policy that accomplished as soon as possible, and, in no case, by the end of the 1968 school year and later than September, 1970.

A spokesman for Allen said the 1967-68 school year and spent \$28,647,694 last year on equal educational services to schools with higher than average numbers of poor children.

The policy was outlined in a letter from U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. to Mississippi Schools Superintendent, he said. "This Office of Education is responsible for the enforcement of some civil rights essential that comparability of the federal funds received."



DEFENDS TV NEWS COVERAGE — Frank Blair, NBC television newsman, defending TV news coverage against criticism by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, said in an Albany speech the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission had revised his stand on the subject after a phone call from the White House. Blair, speaking at the 30th anniversary celebration of NBC affiliate WRGB-TV, said FCC Chairman Dean Burch defended broadcast journalism in his maiden speech after his appointment. "After a phone call from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Burch completely changed his views and backed the vice president in his attack on television news," Blair said. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Local Death Record

John C. Gessner

John C. Gessner, 90, 933 76th Street, Brooklyn, died Monday at his residence. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Charles and Valentine Klausman Gessner. For many years he was employed by the William Derrenbacher Candy Company. Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Kelly; three daughters, Mrs. William (Heien) Koehler, Miss Catherine E. Gessner and Mrs. Kenneth (Marie) Jones all of Brooklyn; three sons, John J. of Brooklyn, Burton T. of Palenville and Donald E. of Rhinebeck; six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the Aievoli Funeral Home, 1275 65th Street, Brooklyn and at St. Ephrem's Church where a high Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston, at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home in Brooklyn today and Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 1 p.m. Local arrangements in charge of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Kingston.

Earle Harwood Cranston

Funeral services for Earle Harwood Cranston, 74, of Shirinashi River, An air pipe linking their caisson to the Schenectady and Kingston who surface broke Tuesday night and it was feared they drowned immediately. The men were building a flood gate for protection of Osaka harbor.

Mrs. Bertha VanLeuven Brought, 79, of Brookfield, Conn., died at the Danbury Hospital Nov. 24. Prior to moving near Danbury, Conn., she resided in Cornwall, N.Y. Her husband, Elias Brought, died in 1967. Surviving are six sons, Francis and Harry of Brookfield, Conn., Virgil of Cornwall, Robert of Danbury, Oliver and Vincent of Yonkers; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker of Cornwall; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Malone of Poughkeepsie; 12 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, Main Street, New Paltz, Friday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. J.W. Chappell officiating. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John Gregory

John Gregory, 81 of 421 Abeel Street, died Tuesday in this city following a long illness. Born in Italy, he came to this country at an early age and was widely known as an excavating contractor. Surviving are two daughters, Louise, wife of Charles Lynch and Dolores, wife of Robert Curtis, both of Kingston; four sons, Vincent J. of Port Ewen; Robert F. of Lake Katrine; Joseph J. and Donald E. Gregory, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Angeline Delvecchio of Saratoga Springs; also, 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

County Budget

Parker, director and Doug Meyers, president. The present \$15,000 a year allocation was not increased as requested for 1970. Meyers, on several occasions pleaded for more funds saying, "When do you want to invest in people, before or after they are on welfare?"

Objection to the hiring of a new deputy county clerk was made by Thayer. County Clerk Albert Spada explained that next year the state mandated amount of Supreme Court terms in Ulster County will be increased considerably and more help will be needed in this department.

Thayer also suggested that perhaps the county's elderly who now use the Mental Health Day Hospital "should be treated elsewhere." This criticism brought forth more emotional comment than any other subject on the floor. The Rev. David C. Gaise said the day hospital is "a needed facility," and when Thayer argued, City Legislator William F. Edelmuth angrily retorted, "You don't have a heart. . . Those people are suffering, it is our job to help them."

Democratic County Chairman Aaron Klein addressed the hearing at its beginning asking for an appointee to the county attorney's staff to represent the 10 Democratic minority members on the 1970 board.

The question of the knife sharpener was brought up by a citizen who asked about the \$115 cost. She was told that the equipment was "institutional size" as required by the County Infirmary.

Others Questioned. Other items questioned, mostly by Thayer, were travel expenses, the fact that labor pay-rolls were not broken down and salary raises for a number of department heads.

Salaries for employees who are members of the Civil Service Employees Association were not discussed because of contract negotiations now being mediated.

The hearing concluded with Plattkill lame duck Legislator Joseph Martorana questioning the amount and use of sales tax money. After about 20 minutes on the floor, Martorana was chastised by a fellow Legislator William West of Woodstock. West said all legislators have had ample time to ask questions of the budget during the months of preparation. "Give the public a chance," he implored Martorana.

The only "hand" given all evening occurred when former Rosendale Mayor Joseph Reid complimented the Legislature for "doing a marvelous job." He said he could find no fault with the budget which will be voted upon Dec. 4.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of my dear mother, Clara Balabas Szekeres whom God called home 20 years ago, November 25, 1949. I am thinking of you, Mother, as I have so many times. I wonder why you had to die without a chance to say good bye.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of my brother, William "Buddy" Emberson, who passed away, two years ago, November 26. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him. His memory will never grow cold.

Memorial

My dear daughter, THERESA TIANO

Memorial

In loving memory of my brother, William "Buddy" Emberson, who passed away, two years ago, November 26. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him. His memory will never grow cold.

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Men Trapped

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Rescue workers said today they had given up hope for 11 men trapped in a construction project 64 feet below the Shirinashi River. An air pipe linking their caisson to the surface broke Tuesday night and it was feared they drowned immediately. The men were building a flood gate for protection of Osaka harbor.

DIED

CRANSTON — At rest November 25, 1969, Mr. Earl Harwood Cranston, 74, of Shirinashi River, An air pipe linking their caisson to the surface broke Tuesday night and it was feared they drowned immediately. The men were building a flood gate for protection of Osaka harbor.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue on Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. William Studwell will officiate. Interment in River View Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

GESSNER — At Brooklyn, N. Y. John C. Gessner, Beloved husband of Margaret Kelly Gessner. Devoted father of Mrs. William (Helen) Koehler, Miss Catherine E. Gessner, Mrs. Kenneth (Marie) Jones, and John J. all of Brooklyn; Burton T. of Palenville and Donald E. of Rhinebeck. Also surviving are 6 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the Aievoli Funeral Home, 1275 65th St., Brooklyn and at St. Ephrem's Church where at 9:30 a High Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. Arrangements by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

GREGORY — In this city Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1969, John Gregory of 421 Abeel Street, Father of Mrs. Charles (Louise) Lynch, Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Curtis, Joseph J., Vincent J., Robert F., and Donald E. Gregory; brother of Mrs. Angeline DelVecchio. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHWEDTFEGER — Marie, on November 25, of Oliveira, N. Y. Wife of William; mother of William Jr., of 12 Elizabeth Street, Kingston, and Bernard of Chichester. Also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis De Sales Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Oliveira Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

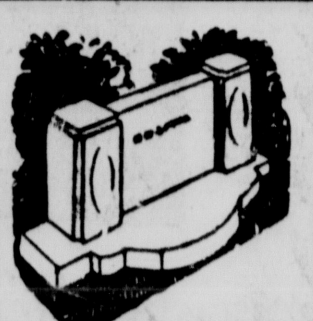
TYMESON — Edna M., on November 25, 1969, of Partition Street, Saugerties. Loving wife of Chester; mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ricketson, Mrs. Karen Whispell and Mrs. Janet Teitter and Robert Hommel; sister of Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. Elmer Newkirk. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoureaux Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p.m. Burial in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank H. Simpson
FUNERAL HOME

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New York City
Chapel Available



HOLMES'
QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1969 designs and prices.

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19 FINGER ST.

All Work Guaranteed
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS!

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS

77¢ lb.

9 TO 11 CENTER and END CUT CHOPS IN PKG.

7-RIB PORTION PORK ROAST

NOT JUST 4 or 5 BUT FULL 7-RIBS

59¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" LOIN HALF PORK ROAST

79¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

69¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" RIB HALF PORK ROAST

69¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE PORK LOIN ROAST

69¢ lb.

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVEL

88 SIZE 10 for 79¢

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1, SIZE A-MAINE SUPER SPUDS

An Excellent Large All Purpose Potato 10 lb. bag 79¢

200 2-PLY, WHITE OR COLORS

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE

pkg. **25¢**

KOSHER PICKLES

22 oz. jar **39¢**

BABY SHAMPOO

7 oz. bot. **89¢**

COFFEE RICH

3 1 qt. ctns. **\$1.00**

CAMELLIA PAPER

JUMBO TOWELS

roll **29¢**

MOTT'S APPLE Cranberry Drink

46 oz. can **49¢**

CHIFFON LIQUID

3 22 oz. bts. **\$1.00**

COOKIE TREAT COOKIES

3 14 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

KETCHUP ANN PAGE

5 \$1.00

14 oz. bts.

BEVERAGES YUKON CLUB

8 89¢

1 pt. bts.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 29, 1969 "If Unable To Purchase Any Advertised Item . . . Please Request A RAIN CHECK!"



NOTHING NEW — Mrs. Bonnie Singleton (L.) and Mrs. Paula Hartness, Air Force wives from Dallas, Texas, whose husbands are missing in North Vietnam, tell newsmen in Paris they learned "nothing new" as they emerge from hour-long meeting Tuesday with members of the permanent North Vietnamese Consulate General. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

State Must Pay \$12 Million to Banks in Sales Tax Refunds

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—New York State will have to pay national banks up to \$12 million in sales tax refunds and will lose expected future revenues due to a U. S. Supreme Court action.

The high court rejected without explanation Monday the appeal from a Feb. 19, 1969, ruling by the New York Court of Appeals which allowed the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co. of Buffalo to collect from the state and Erie County a \$31,401 refund in sales taxes.

A spokesman for the New York State Division of Taxation and Finance said today "47 or 49" federally chartered banks had already filed applications for refunds totaling \$6 million. There are several hundred federal banks in the state, but the spokesman said some of them had been delaying paying the

sales tax under a special certificate of authorization.

In effect, the court's move means that federal banks "no longer have to pay a sales tax on goods they purchase, such as office furniture, accounting machines or, for instance, for rental of computers," the spokesman said.

Some banks were expected to file for refunds dating back to August of 1965, when the sales tax went into effect. The spokesman said the state was "prepared to begin making refunds as fast as possible," but all the applications would have to be audited first.

At the time of the state court's decision, New York officials said state and local governments would have to refund from \$8 million to \$12 million to federally chartered banks if the Supreme Court did not up set the ruling.

Arguments before the Supreme Court disclosed 39 other not federal institutions. Murphy localities to impose real estate taxes had similar laws. They estimated an exemption for and certain other specific taxes estimated Pennsylvania would cost state banks would cost state on a national bank but that sale have to pay out \$25 million in local governments about and use taxes were not among refunds, for example, \$3.5 million a year. He estimated them.

Joseph H. Murphy, the New York State tax commissioner, said the revenue loss from national banks at \$2.5 million. The New York Court of Appeals originally ruled national banks were subject to the tax. The New York case was similar to the Massachusetts case after the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling, the state court reversed banks also since it would be last June. The court held federal itself.

Judge Changes Own Ruling in Chicago Conspiracy Trial

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman has changed his own ruling in the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" and further restricted the defendants' access to records of

the Chicago police department. The defense said the modification was "in effect a reversal and a total defeat."

Hoffman also granted a government motion Tuesday asking him to instruct the jury that evidence admitted against

individual defendants may be considered against all seven of the men charged with inciting riots during the Democratic National Convention last year.

In arguing against the motion, defense attorney William Kunstler said the riots were "an instigated police riot" and that the defendants were "trying to protect their lives" when they prepared for the confrontations.

Kunstler argued that the disruptions were the result of an official "conspiracy" to deny permits for marches and other purposes to antiwar protesters. The appointment of Jumbblatt, a strong supporter of the Arab guerrillas, was seen as an indication that the new Beirut government would take an accommodating line towards guerrillas in the country.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli experts on Arab affairs said the Lebanese government appears to be makeshift and probably will not last long. They said Karami formed a so-called "cabinet of national unity" without really bridging the differences between guerrilla supporters and opponents.

The Israelis said the appointment of Jumbblatt a minister of the interior indicated that Karami cannot—or is unwilling—to change Lebanon's position as a guerrilla base for launching attacks on Israel.

It was the guerrilla problem that caused the downfall of Karami's former government. The old cabinet resigned April 25 following fighting between guerrilla supporters and Lebanese security forces that left 16

persons dead and more than 100 injured.

On May 20 Helou asked the 47-year-old Karami to form a new government but Karami found it impossible to reconcile opposing views on the guerrilla issue and his own administration continued in a caretaker capacity.

When new fighting broke out between the guerrillas and the Lebanese army on Oct. 22, Karami asked to be excused from forming a government. But he agreed to try again after the guerrillas and the army came to agreement in Cairo Nov. 3.

Navy for Davy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—David Eisenhower may follow the example of his father-in-law — and not his grandfather — and join the Navy.

Eisenhower, 21, will graduate from Amherst College next spring, and the sources said he will enlist in the Navy instead of going directly to law school. Under the draft lottery program, young Eisenhower, son-in-law of President Nixon, a Navy veteran, would have a three to one chance of not being inducted.

Lebanese Cabinet May Not Last Long

By United Press International
The new Lebanese cabinet, seven months in formation, held its first meeting today. Israeli experts on Arab affairs said the Beirut government appeared to be makeshift and probably would not last.

Premier Rashid Karami announced formation of the cabinet, his eighth, Tuesday night following a nine-hour meeting with President Charles Helou. All the new ministers are members of parliament.

Both the right and left wings are represented, the left by

Claims Some Reports Of More Mass Killings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R - N. Y., said today he had reports of more mass killings like the Pinkville Massacre for which a U. S. Army lieutenant has been charged with the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese civilians.

Goodell said in an interview he has received "some other allegations that there were massacres and I want to look into them before I make any statements on them."

"You are going to see there are going to be others coming forward with revelations of other incidents," Goodell said.

Last week, Goodell called for a Senate Armed Services Committee investigation into reports the United States and South Vietnam jointly operate a program called "Phoenix" under which "supposed" Viet Cong leaders are assassinated.

The staff of the armed services committee, working in private, would be an excellent vehicle for an independent investigation of the new allegations, Goodell said.

He said a congressional inquiry into the massacre at the village of Ly Lai, known as Pinkville to American troops, was "imperative" so the American "people can have all the facts."

"There certainly is a grave question," Goodell said, "as to why there was no disclosure until now by the military about the March, 1968, murders of the South Vietnamese men, women and children."

Two Killed, 26 Injured In Explosion
CHARLESTOWN, Ind. (UPI) — Two persons were killed and 26 others were injured Tuesday in the second explosion in two weeks at the Army ammunition depot here.

Lt. Col. G. R. Daughtery, the plant commander, said today no damage estimate had been made and a formal investigation would begin "shortly" into the cause of the explosion.

He said there was no suspicion of sabotage. The dead were identified as Miss Emma B. Doss, Charlestown, and Paul R. Pitman, Greensburg, Ky.

One of the injured, Hubert Clem, of Floyd Knobs, Ind., was listed in serious condition today at Clark County Hospital in Jeffersonville, and three others were hospitalized for observation. Daughtery said. The other injured were treated for minor injuries and released.

An explosion at the same plant two weeks ago injured six persons. A minor fire broke out in the building torn by the blast but was quickly extinguished, officials said. The explosion could be heard and felt within a 15-mile radius, witnesses said.

Daughtery said the explosion occurred in an area where propellant for 81 millimeter mortars is loaded.

Rep. McCarthy Pleased Over Nixon Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., a constant critic of chemical biological warfare stockpiles, was "very pleased" with parts of President Nixon's proposal Tuesday to resubmit the 1925 Geneva ban on germ weapon stockpiling to the Senate.

However, according to a spokesman for the Buffalo congressman, McCarthy was "disturbed" the President had not included tear gas in his proposed prohibitions.

McCarthy, who was flying to Washington, was quoted as saying he was "also disturbed" defoliants had not been addressed by Nixon since recent National Cancer Institute reports that defoliants may cause deformed fetuses.

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8.25-14 8.25-15	4 for \$130
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Woman Gets Involved, Comes to Bus Driver's Aid

DETROIT (AP) — A score of passengers covered at the rear of the bus when a man attacked the driver.

Not Bernice Kuliszko. She ran to the front to help.

"Blood was streaming down the driver's face," Mrs. Kuliszko related at a ceremony Tuesday when the bus system awarded her a resolution of commendation.

"I couldn't just sit there, I had to help him."

Mrs. Kuliszko tried to push the attacker away from the driver, who had suffered a broken arm.

"He punched me three times," she said. "Twice in the chest and once in the head. He knocked my glasses and hat off, but I grabbed a pole and didn't fall down."

The brave bus rider then moved to a window and screamed for help. That's when the bully, who had become incensed during an argument over a transfer, fled the scene.

"The example of this lady should hearten us all," said the bus line's president, Paul C. Ackerman.

Mrs. Kuliszko accepted the citation with modesty.

Despite the incident Nov. 4, she said, "I've always felt safe on a bus and I still do. I don't like riding in a car. You could be involved in an accident."

Mrs. Kuliszko has been riding buses for a long time. She's 71.

Paltz Faculty Member Makes A Clarification

NEW PALTZ

Commenting on Monday's meeting of the State University College faculty here at New Paltz, Professor John M. Sherwig, presiding officer of the faculty, said "I want to set the record straight."

Professor Sherwig said reports that came out of the meeting called after a student strike, "leaving the impression that the three-hour meeting was a complete waste."

Faculty members at the meeting voted to form an all-campus committee of six students, six faculty members and three members of the New Paltz college administration, but a count of faculty present for the vote later showed that a quorum was not present.

Professor Sherwig said "a call for a quorum does not invalidate things done prior to that procedure." He said the faculty, expected to meet again on Dec. 4, "is obliged to reconsider" the points left from the meeting.

Constables Find Car Believed To Be Stolen

TOWN OF ESOPUS

While checking a complaint involving hunters taking deer illegally Monday night, town constables in charge of Sergeant Joseph Feraca, came upon a car that later proved to be a stolen vehicle.

Feraca said an investigation disclosed the car belonged to Renato Muller of 103-26 68th Avenue, Queens, who told local authorities the vehicle had been taken from her garage sometime Sunday. The sergeant noted that his department had not been informed that the woman's automobile had been reported stolen.

Assisting in the investigation were Constables James Freer, Robert Anderson, Charles Webster and John Maganello.

U.S., Soviet Negotiators Meet Again

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet disarmament negotiators met again today in an atmosphere sweetened by disarmament developments elsewhere.

U.S. negotiator Gerard C. Smith led his delegation to the Soviet Embassy for the fourth closed-door session with Vladimir S. Semenov and his Soviet delegation. The two teams are trying to work out arrangements for negotiations to check the nuclear arms race between the two superpowers.

Conference sources felt the climate around the Helsinki talks had been improved by progress in other disarmament fields. They cited President Nixon's announcement Tuesday against gas and germ weapons and the simultaneous U.S.-Soviet ratification Monday of the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

The aura of the talks was further sweetened Tuesday night, socially speaking, by a formal dinner given by the city of Helsinki for the two delegations.

Accused of Theft

Accused of stealing two 77-cent records at the Big Scot Department Store on Route 28 Tuesday night, 17-year-old Peggy North of Boiceville, was arrested by a security officer and Trooper John Kohland. She pleaded guilty later before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly and was fined \$25. The merchandise was recovered.

The first satellite put in orbit by the United States was Explorer 1. Launched Jan. 31, 1958, it weighed 30.8 pounds.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderate turnover.

With a holiday coming up, many analysts believe the market will continue to drift lower unless there is a sudden change in the news background. They note that investors continue to be concerned about Vietnam and the drum-tight credit situation, but add that a technical recovery at this point can not be ruled out. The market has been in retreat for 11 consecutive sessions.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was off 0.03 per cent on 397 issues on the tape. There were 144 declines, and 124 advances.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK	
American Air Lines	33
American Brands (AT)	38
American Can Co	45
American Home Prod.	64 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	42 1/2
American Motors	10
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	31 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2
Anacosta Copper	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	93 1/2
Avco Corp.	23 1/2
Avon Products	16 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	61 1/2
Beckman Instruments	49 1/2
Bendix Corp.	37
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	27 1/2
Boeing Co.	31
Borden Co.	25 1/2
Burlington Industries	36 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	158 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	16
Calumet Corp.	62 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	55 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	35 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	21 1/2
Com. Satellite	63 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26
Continental Oil	28 1/2
Continental Can	74 1/2
Control Data	113 1/2
Disney Productions	122
DuPont de Nemours	109 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	74 1/2
Eltra	27 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	84 1/2
Ford Motors	41 1/2
General Aniline & Film	17
General Dynamics	25 1/2
General Electric	80 1/2
General Foods	83
General Instruments Corp.	34 1/2
General Motors	71 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	33 1/2
Holiday Inns	41 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	44 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Paper	37 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	57
Johns Manville	31 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	32 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	51 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	19
Magnavox	39 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	25 1/2
Marcor	50 1/2
Marine Midland	39 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	48 1/2
National Biscuit	52 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	140 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Northern Pacific	40 1/2
Occidental Pet.	24 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	13 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	49 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	32 1/2
Phelps Dodge	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	25
Polaroid Corp.	138
Radio Corp. of America	38 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Revlon Inc.	97 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/2
Rohr Corp.	26 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	25 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	66 1/2
Southern Pacific	33 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	60 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	42 1/2
Syntex Corp.	72 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	28 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	37 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	121 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	41 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2
Uniroyal	19 1/2
United States Steel	35 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	59
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	39
Xerox Corp.	104

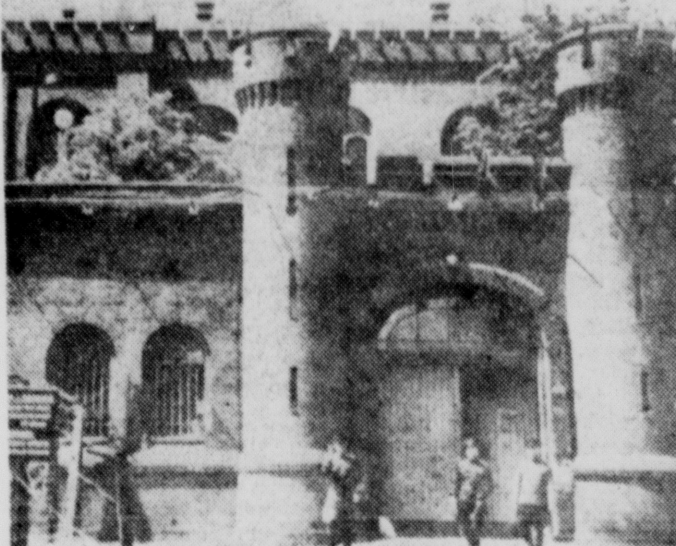
UNLISTED STOCKS	
Amer. Express	72 1/2
Cogar Corp.	69
Rotron	27
Signet Corp.	85 1/2
Varifab	7 1/2

Woman Charged With Shoplifting

KINGSTON

A 67-year-old woman was arrested Tuesday and accused of petit larceny involving the alleged theft of merchandise at the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 311 Wall Street.

Katherine Rogers of Box 364 Tillson was booked on complaint of Robert Carlson, manager of the store, who told authorities the woman allegedly stole articles valued at \$4.84. The case was scheduled for City Court.



TRANSFER HESS — Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess was transferred under guard to a British military hospital in the British sector of this divided city after complaining of stomach pains. Western diplomats predict that western allies will soon make another attempt to secure Soviet approval to free the 75-year-old Hess, deputy to Adolf Hitler, who began serving a life sentence in 1947. Hess is the only inmate of Spandau Prison, built to hold 660 prisoners. (UPI TELEPHOTOS).

Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

More Than One Source of Gold

Q—Could the rise in Benguet Consolidated stock mean that this company has reactivated gold mines destroyed during the war?—R. B.

A—Although Benguet produced 260,000 ounces of gold from its Philippine mining operations in 1968, it is gold of quite a different sort that has attracted investors to Benguet.

Following a tentative agreement last year for the purchase of The Grand Bahama Port Authority, Benguet has become a speculative favorite. The merger was completed this past March, with Benguet owning 92.5% of the Port Authority and the Bahamian government the remainder. Included in this multifaceted business are some 15 subsidiaries. Land development by one of these in the Freeport Lucaya area covers 233.7 square miles. Other activities include: providing water and electric service; operating a deep-water harbor, jet airport, passenger and freight shipping line (jointly owned), and construction of all types.

Speculative enthusiasm was sparked by the fact that the Development Co. has been assigned all the profits from two gambling casinos.

In addition to the unending stream of tourists lured by the pleasant weather and Freeport's duty-free bargains, the favorable tax structure of the Bahamas has also attracted many U.S. firms looking for overseas bases.

Including the Grand Bahamas acquisition, Benguet's earnings last year were 73 cents a share.

Q—You have mentioned the probability of increased interest on Series E bonds. Has anything been done yet by the government?—I. T.

A—The Treasury Department recently released a proposal to be sent to Congress. This proposal hinges on congressional removal of the 4.25% interest rate ceiling and recommends a new interest rate of 5% retroactive to June 1, 1969. It would also limit an individual's purchase of E bonds to \$5,000 (now \$20,000) and discontinue sales of Freedom Shares after six months. The increased rate would be achieved by reducing E bond maturity from seven years to five years 10 months. With bond redemptions having exceeded sales for seven consecutive months, it would appear that this modest proposal should be passed by Congress.

Bees Ahiving

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The buzzing noise in Mrs. R. F. Jones's disused kitchen chimney had been going on for years. It was only when she saw the stings on her pet bulldog's nose and heard the terrified screams of a butcher's deliveryman that she decided to do something about it. Bee keeper Raymond McDonald was called in. He discovered an outside beehive in the chimney with honey combs up to 7 feet 6 inches long. "In 22 years of experience with bees, I have never seen combs as long as these. This could net between 80 pounds and 90 pounds of honey," he said.

Major Airlines In Agreement On Rate Changes

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —now looking at fares on mid-Atlantic routes.

The world's major airlines have reached general agreement on revisions in their North Atlantic rate schedules, including a new 29-to-45 day excursion fare.

The 43 members of the International Air Transport Association—IATA—in effect revalidated—with some modifications—the air fare package adopted in Dallas last February, H. Don Reynolds, chairman of IATA's traffic conference, said. But he pointed out that details must still be worked out, and all IATA members must approve the final agreement before it can take effect.

Airline delegates have been meeting here since Nov. 18 in an attempt to end the price war set off by Alitalia's posting of a \$299 Rome-New York roundtrip fare in October. The conference is of a forced entry.

2. A new 29-to-45 day individual excursion fare will be added to the schedule, with the fare varying according to season. The roundtrip New York-London fare, for example, will range from \$250 in the winter to \$295 during the summer.

3. There will be an 80-passenger fare for groups having a "common denominator" and not formed solely to take advantage of group rates. On the New York-London route, for example, roundtrip fare will be \$170 off-season, \$190 in the basic season, and \$235 in the summer.

Conference sources estimated that the meeting would continue at least for the rest of this week. They added that last-minute objections could threaten the general agreement.

Discussion also is expected of fares on the London-Miami route which National Airlines plans to open early next year.

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Icy Pavement Causes Mishaps

PHOENICIA

Area authorities early today investigated some traffic accidents, which they said were caused by cars skidding on ice-glazed pavement.

Kingston State Police reported three westbound cars were involved in a collision on Route 28 near Mt. Tremper at 5:30 a.m. The vehicles were operated by Anthony DeGrosso, Bronx, Wilbur Algarin of New York City, and Harold Ulrich of Lake Carmel. No injuries were reported.

Troopers said DeGrosso's car skidded on slippery pavement and hit a bridge abutment. The other two cars heading in the same direction slid on the ice as the brakes were applied and both vehicles hit the DeGrosso car.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES

Mrs. Hanrahan Is Elected To Head Republican Women

Election of Officers and appointment of committees took place Thursday, Nov. 20 when Ulster County Women's Republican Club met at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Mrs. Thomas Hanrahan was elected president, along with Mrs. Robert Davidson, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Kurdt, second vice president; Mrs. Terry T. Read, third vice president; Miss Ellen Donovan, fourth vice president; Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, recording secretary; Mrs. Sophia Wierse, treasurer; and Mrs. Juanita Mann, corresponding secretary. The slate was presented by Mrs. William Krum, nominating chairman.

Mrs. Hanrahan appointed the following committees:

Mrs. John Salapatis and Mrs. Lucille Ingarra, co-chairmen of Golden Agers' Christmas party; Mrs. Terry T. Read and Mrs. William Drum, co-chairmen of the annual Lincoln Day dinner.

Mrs. Augusta Parker, chairman of the jewelry committee, reported all jewelry had been sold and new jewelry will be available after January 1, 1970.

Mrs. William Krum, chairman of welfare committee, reported the Club will assist with Christmas baskets for the needy and members wishing to help in this capacity should contact Mrs. Krum as soon as possible.

Guest for the evening was Miss Ulster County, Miss Ruth McGeeney of Hurley, who gave a brief resume of

what it is like to enter and win the Miss Ulster County Contest, and what is expected of her from now until the State Pageant at Olena in July 1970.

Miss McGeeney is the only local girl to have won two titles in one contest, Miss Congeniality and Miss Ulster County. She entertained club members with several vocal numbers, accompanying herself on guitar.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 18 which will be the Golden Agers' Christmas party. This will be the 17th year that Ulster County Women's Republican Club has been host to Golden Agers and all members are urged to be in attendance for the festive evening which is being planned.

Young Moderns Get Career Advice

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Girls planning a career might profit from some tips suggested by Quin Hall, Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Woman's Department of Commerce. Many girls enter the work world right after high school, sometimes before they've had a chance to figure out what it is all about she says.

Miss Hall points out that it's extremely important not to goof off on a job. If you want to get ahead, give it your very best.

If you aren't sure what your attitude is, try this test, she says.

If you had completed your work assignment and an emergency arose in your office, would you:

A — See what job had to be done and do it.
B — Organize with others to do it in the most efficient way.

C — Not knowing how to do it, do nothing.
D — Do only the part of it that promotes your personal ambitions.

E — Feel no responsibility to do it, doing only what you must.
F — Not quite understand what needs to be done, but try to do something.

G — Not see the job to be done or even feel any need to be busy.

The first two attitudes are best, Good employees hop right to it when there is a job to be done, says Miss Hall, a former newspaperwoman.

In addition to advising women on ways to improve their work lives and market their work services, New York State is providing a how-to booklet prepared by cosmetic expert Estee Lauder. Miss Lauder is a member of the Woman's Council, an outstanding group in business, industry, education and the professions appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

A job interview is like a blind date, the booklet explains. Neither person knows what to expect. A job may be lost before an interview begins. You must prepare to be unaffected, attractive, assured, friendly, neat and clean. Here are some tips:

Hair: keep it simple. Don't experiment with a new hairstyle or wear an evening style for the job interview. This applies also to clothes. Brush hair briskly with your head down to get the circulation perkling and stimulate the scalp.

Use a conditioner to bring out highlights after a shampoo if it is needed.

Nails: Be sure they are clean, medium length and that the cuticles are smooth. If you wear polish, use a pale shade.

The night before the interview, take a long leisurely bath. Use moisturizing bath oil. Stretch out. Relax. Feel luxurious from head to toe. Make sure any fragrance used will not overpower the interviewer. Remove all make-up before bedtime. Go to bed early.

In the morning, allow plenty of time to dress and apply make-up so that you arrive on time for your appointment.

Look "with it," but not way out. Find a hemline that flatters your legs, but permits you to feel at ease when you are sitting. The proper shoes and stockings for the

right dress are important. Wear a girdle, if you need one, but make sure it is comfortable.

Avoid theatrical make-up effects, false eyelashes, high teased hairdos, too much jewelry. Use lightweight foundation make-up and a gentle blusher of liquid or brush-on tint. A transparent powder may give your skin a beautiful porcelain finish. Check yourself before the

interview. Do you have the right handbag? Are your shoes shined? What about gloves?

At the interview: Walk tall, sit tall, start with a smile. Mind your manners. Stand when being introduced. Listen with interest. Respond clearly. Never put on or put down the interviewer or yourself. Be affirmative and honest. Be friendly. Don't smoke or chew gum.

And don't forget to carry a handkerchief. You might be so overwhelmed when you get the job, that you will cry for sheer joy.

Allowing Children Separate Tables

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Should children eat Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner at a separate table? This is a question that plagues many mothers during the holidays and unfortunately, there is no pat answer.

Ideally, of course, says the Good Housekeeping Institute children who are old enough to be on a diet of solid food should take their meals with adults during the holidays. The holidays, traditionally, are a family time and often they are the only occasions when various relatives gather together.

Allowing children to eat at the same table not only gives them a chance to be with seldom-seen relatives, it also eliminates many cooking and serving problems. If children eat before the adults, keeping the turkey and vegetables fresh and warm until the adults are ready to sit down can be a problem. Keeping meats and gravy at room temperature after serving may promote bacterial growth, which can cause food poisoning. So, if at all possible serve adults and children at the same time.

After a busy day of opening and playing with new presents, and greeting favorite relatives, children are likely to work up an appetite sooner than adults. If you plan to feed the whole family at once, make sure the children have a large breakfast or lunch, whichever precedes the dinner, to keep them from clamoring to be fed until the adults are ready to eat.

When it is impossible to feed the whole family together — perhaps you don't have the room or the table space — don't worry about it. Youngsters will not feel cheated or deprived if parents explain why they are eating at a separate table. However,

when a large age gap exists between the youngsters — for example, one or two are teenagers and the others are 7 or 8 — let the teenagers eat with the adults. Otherwise, they may feel slighted.

Large family dinners can put a strain on the supply of dinnerware. If you don't have enough, give the children holiday — decorated paper plates, plastic tableware and paper napkins.

When you are cramped for space, but still want to have the adults and children sit together, a buffet may be a good idea, says the December issue of Good Housekeeping. The family will be broken into smaller groups, which will require extra tables, but it will give children and adults an opportunity to sit and talk with each other.

Dinner and Bazaar

An annual ham dinner and Christmas bazaar will take place Tuesday, Dec. 2 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Albany Avenue.

The bazaar is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and will feature home baked goods and homemade items.

A penny social will begin at 5 p.m. for the young people. Dinners will be served continuously from 5:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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Sale Will Aid Hudson Valley Philharmonic



AIDING PHILHARMONIC — A sale of miscellaneous items to benefit the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Ulster County Council, will be held in Saugerties Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The sale will be conducted next door to the

bus terminal in Saugerties on Partition Street. In charge of the benefits are (L.R.) Mrs. William Peetoom, Mrs. Ernest Blake and Mrs. Robert Kraft. Public is invited. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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Activities Throughout Ulster County Are Noted

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel held a general membership meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 22. The evening's program consisted of book reports by Mrs. Carl Lipton and Mrs. William Helmrich in honor of Jewish book month followed by a Hanukkah community service project in which the members made candy-filled dreidels for the patients at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Horowitz announced that the Ahavath Israel gift shop will now be open on a regular basis. Hours are Tuesday and Thursdays 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. until noon.

Congregation Ahavath Israel held its annual Thanksgiving Ball on Saturday, Nov. 22. Those serving on the refreshments committee were the Mmes. Murray Greene, Henry Jacobs, Ephraim Propp, Sidney Samuels, Irving Scher, Seymour Semilof, and David Weinstein.

Rod and Gun Club

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Governor Clinton Hotel.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jane Scott or Mrs. Frances Hoyt by Friday.

Holy Cross Episcopal

The parishioners of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, are sponsoring their annual ham dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the parish hall. Servings will begin at 5 p.m. The proceeds will be used to defray a budget deficit.

Chairman and co-chairman are Minnie Irwin, John Lewis, Mrs. William Blume is chairman of the kitchen committee, Mrs. Francis Osterhoudt and Mrs. Harry Hines Jr. will handle arrangements in the dining room.

Featured at the dinner will be various booths containing items of interest for all age groups.

Distaff Digest

Garden Study Club

Mrs. H. Henry Staley of Rhinebeck, authority on tablesetting and flower-arranging, presented a lecture for the Garden Study Club of Albany last week.

The meeting at Schraffts Restaurant, attended by 70 guests, saw Mrs. Staley exhibit 10 fully set tables using heirloom and contemporary china.

She will give six workshops for the Gramercy Park Association Flower Show in March in New York.

Christmas Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James United Methodist Church will hold its Christmas meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Room of the church.

Devotions for the meeting will be prepared and conducted by Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The "Bell Ringers" from Old Dutch Church will entertain. Refreshments will be served after the program. All women of the church are invited.

Meeting Scheduled

Members of Hibernians, Division 4, will hold a meeting at Knights of Columbus hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

All members are urged to attend. Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed.

Installation Banquet

Newly elected officers of Ulster County Art Association will be installed Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the group's annual banquet at Skytop Restaurant, Route 28, Kingston.

Mrs. Sylvia Wiebke, president, will be in charge and will welcome the 1970 officers.

Each member attending the banquet is requested to bring a gift for exchange.

Binnewater Auxiliary

Mrs. John Lyons was installed president of Women's Auxiliary of Binnewater Fire Company Friday, Nov. 14 at the group's annual banquet at Liguori's Restaurant on Route 32, Rosendale. Those who will serve with her include Mrs. Armand Scuto, vice president; Mrs. Norman Vedder, secretary; Mrs. Michael Doran, re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Franz Meier, social secretary.

Out-going officers were Mrs. James Johnson, president; Mrs. Arthur Sprague, vice president; Mrs. William Holtling, secretary.

The Women's Auxiliary is conducting a membership drive. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Binnewater firehouse.

Clinton Chapter 445

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of Eastern Star, State of New York, will take place Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston, at which time there will be balloting and draping of the altar.

The Chapter will hold a public pinocle card party at the Temple on Saturday, Dec. 6.

All members of Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Federated Garden Clubs Annual Meeting Held

A highlight of the annual fall meeting of Third District of Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc. which took place recently at the Cordial Greens Country Club in Castleton, was the special award presentation to Mrs. William Small of Marlboro Community Garden Club who has given 35 years of service to garden club work.

Mrs. Small received a framed letter from the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford Hardin, commending her for her many years of devotion and service. Six special flower arrangements were dedicated to her. Mrs.

Small is currently Third District historian and also teaches in the adult education program.

The Third District presented a Gold Seal Award to Saugerties Garden Club for its flower show, "Flowers and Folk Lore."

Yearbook awards were presented to: Blue Creek Garden Club, first award; Glenn Oaks Garden Club, second award; Town and Country Club, third award; Crum Elbow Garden Club, honorable mention, Class I.

Country Garden Club, first award; Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, second award, Class 2.

The Clematis Garden Club, first award; Woodstock Garden Club, second award; Germantown Garden Club, third award; Old Dutch Village Garden Club and New Paltz Garden Club, honorable mention, Class 3.

Community Garden Club, first award; Pine Plains Garden Club, second award, Class 4.

Dutchess County Garden Study Club, second award, Class 5.

Mrs. Reuben Warrell, Delmar, was conference chairman and Mrs. Roy Lustenader, Castleton, was general chairman.

Mrs. David R. Rosenbaum of Pine Bush, president, presided at the morning business meeting.

The annual Symposium of Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc. will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York on January 27-29, 1970.

Mrs. Lambert D. LeMaire, Scotia, conservation chairman, reported on the ABATES program, an environmental study, in which all clubs were urged to participate.

Paul Freese, naturalist for Westchester County Park System and an accredited horticulture instructor for the National Council Flower Show Schools, was guest speaker at the afternoon session. His topic was, "Spring Gardens Are Planned in the Fall."

AJLA Fall Meeting in New York

The Walsorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City was the setting for the annual Regional Conference of Junior Leagues from five states and Canada. Delegates who attended from the Junior League of Kingston, Inc. were Mrs. Avery Smith, Mrs. John Crews, Mrs. J. Robert Wood, and Mrs. Joseph Ellis. The format at the business meeting was designed to increase awareness of the community and its relationship to other communities within a geographic region.

Johnathan Howes, director of the Urban Policy Center, Urban America, Inc., and Lewis Douglas, deputy director of the Non-profit Housing center, Urban America, spoke and conducted workshops on "The Challenge

of Our Cities." They stressed the necessity for regional planning of New Cities like Reston, Va. and also redevelopment and revitalization of older communities. They stated that 1970 was decisive in solving urban crisis and that by 2000 there will be an additional 100 million Urban Dwellers.

Morris D. Crawford, chairman of the Regional Planning Association, in his closing address pointed out the importance of women in influencing changes through their husbands. He cited the recent "Times" report where wives of Congressmen were responsible for barring cyclimates from the market.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of The Emily Post Institute

CHAMPAGNE NOT NEEDED FOR SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to have a retirement party for my husband, but don't know how to go about it. We are not wealthy people, so it won't be an elaborate affair. Can you help me? If it isn't too expensive, I would like to have it catered.—Mrs. C. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: A retirement party need not be expensive or elaborate to be a wonderful event. The important thing is that all his closest friends and fellow-workers are present, and that the menu, drinks and type of party are to his liking. If he likes Italian food, serve a delicious spaghetti and wine. If he's a beer drinker, bowls of Mexican chili or

baked beans make an inexpensive and delicious menu. In other words, filet of beef and champagne are not at all necessary.

Caterers are apt to be expensive, but they, too, have a variety of menus to offer, and you should call one or two and find out about their services and their prices.

An Appropriate Gift for a Neighbor's Kindness

Dear Mrs. Post: In order to show my appreciation to a neighbor who has been driving my daughter to hand practice every week, I would like to get her a gift at Christmas. Shall I get a household gift, or something for herself? Or would a gift certificate at a gas station (for twenty-five or so gallons of gas) be in order?—Mrs. J. Bronson

Dear Mrs. Bronson: Your last suggestion seems like an appropriate gift for the favor rendered by your neighbor. While she might hesitate to take money for the gas, the idea of a gift certificate is much less commercial and is surely repaying the kindness "in kind."

Introducing New Pastor's Wife

Dear Mrs. Post: How do I go about having the church members meet our new pastor's wife? Our pastor is having his installation on a Sunday at the church, and I want to give his wife a tea right afterwards so she can meet everyone.—Lynn

Dear Lynn: You and your pastor's wife (and the pastor, if he wishes to join you) should stand at the entrance of the room where the tea will be held. As the guests come in you introduce them to your guest of honor. If there are some you do not know, you should introduce yourself, and then ask for their names so that you may introduce them properly to the pastor's wife.

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Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

THRIFTY FOOD CHOICES FOR THANKSGIVING

Turkeys will probably cost somewhat more this Thanksgiving than last. Yet during the past 10 years, turkey prices have changed very little. Compared with many other meat choices, turkeys are an economical selection for a holiday dinner, says Louis L. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Turkeys not as plentiful this year — The number of turkeys being raised this year will be about the same as last year. Production of turkey will likely be above a year earlier because more of the heavyweight turkeys will be marketed. But demand for turkey soared to new highs this year. An expanding population and sharply higher prices for beef and pork are just two factors that have put an unprecedented demand on turkey. Stocks of turkey in cold storage on October 1 were down 15 per cent from last year and were the smallest for this date in three years. Although plenty of turkey will be available during the holiday period, per capita supplies will not be as plentiful as a year ago.

Prices up, but watch for special bargains — With smaller stocks in cold storage, about the same production, and more people wanting to buy turkey for the coming holidays, turkey prices for the rest of the year will probably go up a little. But keen shoppers will watch for special sales on turkeys during the holiday week. Some chain stores usually offer turkeys at reduced prices in order to bring food shoppers into their stores to buy other foodstuffs for the holidays.

Compare cost of stuffing the turkey — Shoppers who want to serve stuffed turkey for Thanksgiving can buy the bird unstuffed and stuff it with a

package stuffing or one made from scratch, or they can buy a frozen, completely stuffed bird. A recent price study revealed that there was little difference in cost between using a package stuffing and making your own. But there was a considerable increase in cost if you bought a stuffed turkey.

Law regulates labeling of stuffed turkeys — New York State law requires meat packers to state the net weight of the turkey on the label of a stuffed turkey separate from the total gross weight after stuffing. In this way shoppers can tell how much meat and how much stuffing they are buying and can better appraise the cost of each.

Cranberries, the favorite companion — What turkey dinner would be complete without cranberries? This year's supply of fresh berries is greater than last year, especially from Massachusetts, a major shipper to New York markets.

Personal preference, cooking skill, kitchen equipment, and time available may be more important than price in deciding whether to make or buy cranberry sauce. A recent price survey at one local supermarket showed that cranberry sauce, either whole berry or jelled, fresh or canned, cost about the same. A cup of homemade sauce, made with fresh cranberries, cost about 13 cents, while a cup of canned cranberry sauce cost 14 to 15 cents, depending on the brand. When it comes to cranberry-orange relish, the homemade version cost a little less than the prepared. A cup of homemade cranberry-orange relish cost 17 cents compared with 22 cents for a cup of the prepared relish.

Serve seasonal vegetables — Several nutritious orange and yellow vegetables are a natural to serve with turkey for Thanksgiving. Fresh sweet potatoes, yams, turnips, and rutabagas are among the least expensive and cost a low 3 to 5 cents a serving. Fresh acorn and butternut squash cost considerably more, about 10 cents a serving.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Glennon of Millbrook are the parents of a son, David Scott, born Friday, Nov. 14 at Sharon hospital, Sharon, Conn.

Mrs. Glennon is the former Patricia M. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nash of Hurley. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Thorne K. Shear of Kingston.

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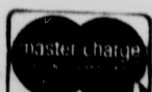
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MOTHER IS MIFFED! — She's the only gal in the house without a maxi coat. With daughters (L-R) Lorraine, 8, Barbara, 11, and Deborah, 14, is Ann Marie DeSantis, of Brooklyn. It's all in fun, though, because Deborah's coat fits mother and she's already made arrangements to borrow it on occasion. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

All-New Holiday Musical Slated for December 14

Benny Reehl, dramatic director of "The Christmas Story," the lavish all-new holiday musical to be presented at Poughkeepsie High School on Sunday, Dec. 14, has announced his cast selection for the frothy, glistening, delightful family show which will be shown at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The cast includes: Jeff Riedinger, Larry Yando, Harvey Britton as shepherds; Nancy Kippenhan as the Old Woman; Patty Boyer as the young, blind girl; Nancy Wells as the middle-aged woman; Chris Wilson as the Innkeeper; Elizabeth Ritchie as the servant girl; Eddie Seifts as the watchman; John Heller as Joseph, Gabriella Boyer as

Mary; Charles Gordon, Craig Weinlein as Kings.

Additional shepherds and children include Sharon McDermott, Lynn Kippenhan, Janet Coppola, Jay Dising, Jimmy Lord, Roger Segalla, Robert Lewis, Debbie Russotto, Darlene DePorto, Gretchen Moore, Isabelle Ferri, Rosalie Ofca, Keitha O'Shea, Mary Ann Fiorillo, Sandra Starpoli, Jennifer Praeger, Cathy Cassetta, Susan Doty and Cissy Heller. "The Christmas Story" performances are benefits for the "Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company."

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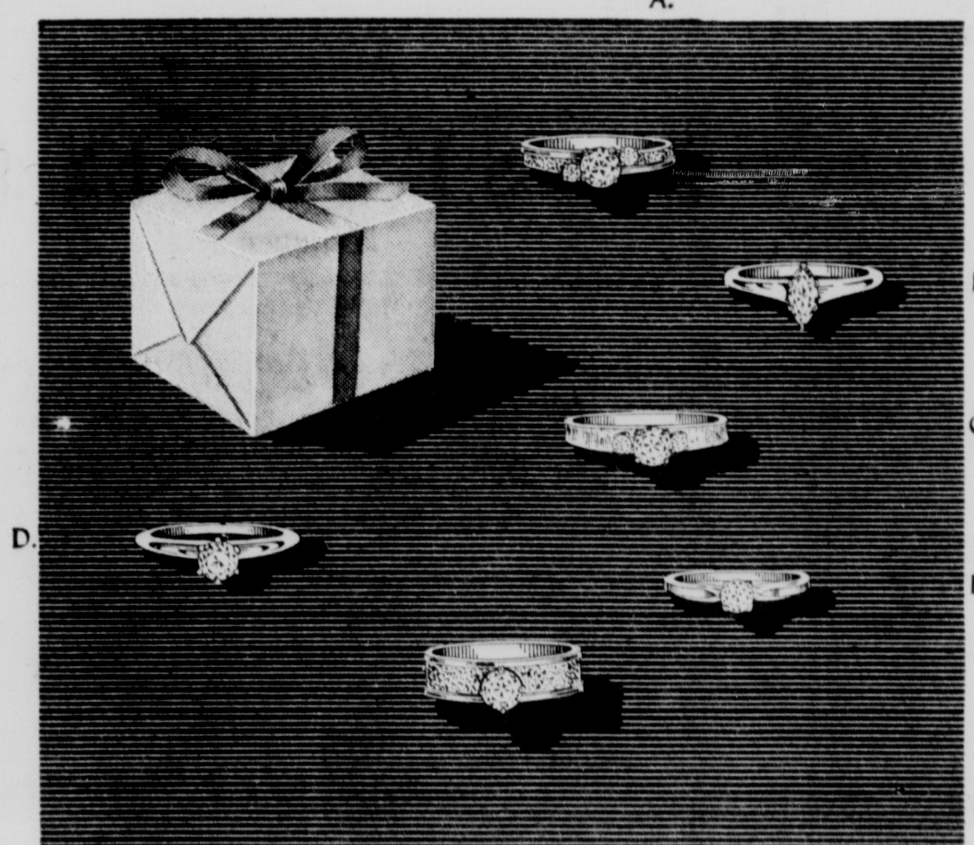
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COUNCIL OFFICIALS — The Rev. Edwin C. Coon (L) new president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches discusses plans for the coming year with Miss Beverly Reese, secretary; the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, institutional chaplain for the council and Capt. James Shotzberger, life and work committee member.

Fair Street Pastor Heads New Church Council Slate

KINGSTON — Officers were elected at the recent annual meeting of the Kingston Area Council of Churches at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, was elected president of the council. Others on the slate for the coming year are Earl Little, vice-president; Miss Beverly E. Reese, secretary, and Donald H. Glass, treasurer.

Committee co-chairmen are as follows:

Education — The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., the Rev. Donald Buddle and the Rev. Ebenezer Mane.

Missions — The Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., Thomas Dunham and Humphrey B. Jones.

Finance — Walter Caunitz.

Life and Work — The Rev.

Frederick C. Dunn, Mrs. Joan White and Capt. James Shotzberger.

Public Relations — The Rev. William A. Studwell and Capt. Shotzberger.

Radio — The Rev. John W. Mongin, Harry M. Thayer and the Rev. Mr. Studwell.

The Rev. Clair F. Yohe continues as institutional chaplain for the council with the Rev. James Veatch in charge of community relations.

The meeting was attended by 30 delegates and guests from the member churches who were served a roast beef dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Giles of the host church. Following the business meeting, which heard reports from all the working committees and the institutional chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Yohe, two guest speakers were introduced. The Rev. Father Edward J. Ryan and the Rev. Harold W. Smith, co-chaplains at the

State University of New York at Delhi spoke of their ecumenical ministry in the upstate college.

A lively discussion followed some of the statements by the

Israeli Arab Paltz Speaker On the Mideast

NEW PALTZ

The Arab-Israeli tinderbox and the potential for peace and war in the Mideast will be the topic for a talk by an Israeli Arab and former member of the Israeli Parliament, Rustom Bastuni, at State University College, New Paltz, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the College Union Building.

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission for the talk and question and answer period which will follow.

The appearance of Bastuni is sponsored by the recently formed New Paltz chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East. Chapter officials say Bastuni's Israeli Arab background enables him to offer unusual insights into the Mideast for his American audiences.

The speaker was born and educated in Haifa, and graduated with a degree in architecture from the Haifa Technion, the outstanding technology institute in Israel. After graduation, he served as assistant chief of town planning of Haifa, advisor to the Ministry of Housing and from 1951 to 1955 in the Israeli Parliament.

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BOCES Reports:

742 Are Enrolled in Area Vocational Education

NEW PALTZ

Present enrollment in the vocational-technical courses, curriculum plans for next year and the need for additional space were topics of discussion and concern at a meeting of the council of Superintendents conducted at the BOCES Educational Center in New Paltz on Thursday.

Michael M. Aronica, Director of Vocational Education, reported a total enrollment of 742 students, of which 531 are boys, and 211 are girls. The enrollment by curriculum was reported as follows: Agricultural

Occupations 32, Automotive Occupations 117, Building Trades Industries 112, Business Education 90, Electricity and Electronics 91, Garment Manufacturing 30, Technical Drafting 17, Health and Personal Services 129, Metal Industries 57, Home Economics Occupations 34, and Vocational - Industrial Cooperative 34.

Important Facts

A review of the progress of the program revealed several important facts. The job placement record of the June graduates was termed "excellent." Several of the superintendents reported a lower drop-out rate

in the high schools since the inception of the vocational program. There is a growing satisfaction among employers with the quality of the preparation which the students display. This fact plus the activities of the vocational advisory committee have brought the employers and the school to a closer relationship and a mutual respect.

For next year Aronica recommended a larger investment in vocational education. "We have momentum now and we should not rest on laurels, but rather, we should accelerate the progress with additional effort," he urged. "If we, in Ulster County, intend to continue to offer an education that is meaningful, relevant, and suited to the needs of our youth and to the needs of our area industries, we must expand our offerings."

"The development of the whole individual is a fabric woven with several strands; cultural for the enjoyment of the better things in life, academic for an intelligent approach to the purposes of our society and thirdly an education which will encourage integration into the financial structure of the community. Relevancy is established when our youth are nurtured in this climate of wholeness and are aware of series of goals which

they can achieve in a continuous pattern of growth. The early years of maturation which we commonly call the high school period are the best years for this process of education. We must not only believe this but we must also apply it."

Next Year's Courses

The courses being considered for the next school year (1970-71) are: Diesel Engine Service and Repair, Oil Burner Installation and Service, Plumbing and Heating, Home Building Specialties such as dry wall construction, tiling, floor covering and painting, Distribution and Merchandising, Stenography, office practice plus Printing and photo offset.

The proposal will be discussed thoroughly at the December meeting of the superintendents and the plans for next year will

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KINGSTON

Duryea May Ask Casey to Resign

Albany Times Union reported today that Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea would ask Rensselaer County Republican Chairman Joseph Casey to resign as Assembly sergeant-at-arms.

The report stated that Duryea would make the request at a meeting with Casey, accused of misdealings by witnesses at a State Investigation Commission hearing into alleged corruption in Troy city government last July.

A spokesman for Duryea said he could not comment on the report, but did confirm that Duryea would be in Albany today.

Food Fair Price

The price of uncooked Alaskan shrimp meat at Food Fair Quality Discount store is 78 cents per pound in the two pound bag. The price was incorrectly listed in the advertisement appearing in The Freeman earlier this week.

**THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS**

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

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WBAZ / 1550

"First on the Right Side of Your Dial"

Task Force Named to Aid Future of Stewart Field

By SHANE CROSBY

STEWART AF BASE

Public and private interests involved in the future use of this 2,129-acre Air Force Base near Newburgh are attempting to rally behind one flag—a Stewart Task Force—to end reports of disunity and to plan the base's transfer to civilian use as "one official area agency."

More than 50 representatives of government and business met

here Tuesday and gave their approval to a task force designed by Orange County Executive-elect Louis V. Mills.

The base, described by Mills as a "superb piece of real estate," has been the center of much concern by federal officials down the line to town leaders since the Department of Defense announced last month that it will close the base at the end of this year.

Concern has been shown for

the entire Hudson Valley area including Ulster and Dutchess Counties, where the advantages or disadvantages of whatever use is made of the area would also be felt.

Commenting on Tuesday's session, Ulster-Dutchess representative to the State Senate Jay P. Rolison Jr. said that no matter what use the sprawling base is put to next year, "it will affect" his district.

On suggestions that it might

become the fourth major jetport in the New York City area, Rolison said residents in Ulster and Dutchess residents would "also hear the jets flying overhead."

Rolison also agreed that the consideration of the base's use as a possible "ready made" airport could delay investigations underway in Ulster for some time to plan a county airport.

Rolison said he would confer

in Kingston with State Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, presumably on the Stewart case.

The main vocal concern of most representatives at the working session was to unite into a strong agency. Mills called for "a blending of private and public leadership in the Stewart Field impact area into one official area agency with which federal and state officials can deal in the years to come."

Pointing to a representative of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) that is said to be envisioning a fourth

jetport at Stewart, Mills said "some agencies who would like to acquire Stewart Field, or part of it, are powerful in their own right."

"It is in the best interests of the residents of Orange County that they be personally represented by an official agency with as much weight as it can acquire . . . to deal with applicants on an equal and arms length basis."

Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1969

SEVENTEEN

Sewer Bids in New Paltz \$200,000 Above Expected Cost

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ

Costs of constructing a sewage disposal plant here will be approximately \$200,000 above the estimated costs for the project calculated in the Spring of 1968.

The total cost has been tentatively set at \$1,390,810, pending

final awarding of contracts, according to the Village of New Paltz Board of Trustees.

In a statement released a week after the formal opening of the bids, the trustees explained that the increased costs resulted mainly from long delays encountered during months

of discussion with groups opposing the sewage plant location. The selection of the site, which adjoins the village's historical district, was challenged by residents of the district.

The trustees pointed out that general costs have gone up about 15 per cent since the cost were first estimated by the

Kingston engineering firm of aluminum to flexiglass in the 943. The electric contract low bidder was Thomas O'Leary, Kingston, at \$24,650, the lowest

Added to this are the extra costs for moving the sludge beds, paving, fill, fencing, land clearing, and the changing of Costanzi, Kingston, at \$1,182, \$9,861.

The contracts will be awarded at a later date after the engineers have studied the bids, \$9,000—totaling \$173,356.

Added to the costs of the contracts are engineer's fees cost for project \$1,290,810, about \$79,134, legal fees of \$12,175, \$200,000 more than originally administrative fees of \$12,175, estimated by the board.

Housing Unit in Saugerties Gets Valley Commission Approval

SAUGERTIES

A residential subdivision of 15 units on one-acre lots in the Flatbush area of the Town of Saugerties was among eight proposed projects near the Hudson River found to create "no unreasonable impairment" in results of a Hudson River Valley Commission review.

The commission which reviews projects in the Hudson River corridor, this week noted that the Town of Saugerties project and seven others near the river can proceed without further review or public hearing by the commission.

The subdivision known as Stephens Park is under construction by Austin Simmons, Saugerties developer.

The other projects are in Albany, Dutchess, Rockland, Saratoga, Warren and Westchester Counties.

Some other projects are:

Albany County—Installation of a hopper and conveyor, to be used for loading aggregate onto barges, on a waterfront site in Cohoes. The facility, to be operated by Universal Atlas Cement Company, is on the former Barge Canal which the company is leasing from the state under a temporary permit.

Dutchess County—A three-level parking deck on Church Street in the City of Poughkeepsie, sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Parking Authority.

Dutchess County—An access road to the Pirate Canoe Club, from Route 9 in the Town of Poughkeepsie to the club facility on the Hudson River.

Rockland County—Installation of foundation piles for the proposed Bowline Point electric power plant, sponsored by Orange & Rockland Utilities.

Saratoga County—Construction of an additional paper-making facility and of a pollution control facility by the Patrician Paper Company of South Glens Falls.

Warren County—An 11-story 81-unit senior citizens' apartment building in Glens Falls, sponsored by the Glens Falls Housing Authority.

Westchester County—Construction of a warehouse for C-Text, Inc., on Southside Avenue in the village of Hastings-on-Hudson.

Drug Council Head To Attend Confab

ELLENVILLE

The chairman of the Town of Wawarsing Narcotics Guidance Council plans to participate in a statewide conference which is being called to study the combatting of narcotics activity on the local level.

Miss Youta Franklin says that specifically, New York's Narcotic Control Commission is apparently going to take a long hard look at the legislation that created Narcotics Guidance Council on the local level.

A little more than a year ago, Miss Franklin says that the conference will bring members of existing councils together to discuss their problems and steps the state can take to remedy them.

"When the original law was passed the state could only set down generalized goals," she said. "Now the time has come to make these goals specific."

Under the law, the councils are required to include a doctor, a lawyer, and a clergyman. Miss Franklin feels that the state may add a youth representative, possibly from an area high school.

"Certainly," she says, "we're going to take a close look at the effectiveness of our present council formation."

Miss Franklin acknowledges that the state is becoming increasingly concerned about the spread of narcotics.

"That's why our councils were set up, to get at the problem on a grass roots level," she says. "We are in a perfect position to educate the parents and their children about narcotics abuse."

One of the topics listed for next month's conference is the funding of guidance councils. At present, council budgets are controlled by their local sponsoring agencies. The Wawarsing council is funded jointly by the Town of Wawarsing and the Village of Ellenville.

"We are going to make a serious effort to get state funds," Miss Franklin says.

There are 63 councils operating under the current law. The Wawarsing unit, one of the oldest, has been in existence eight months.

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Roller Skates - Johnny Tarheel Cork Gun - Cork & Bulletin Board - 32 pc. Combat Soldier Set - Cap Rifle - Double Six Dominoes - Dolly's Laundry & Presser Set - Pop-a-Part Choo Choo Train Set - Hansel & Gretel Dolls - Cornwear Set - Kiddies' Parasol - Mechanical Santa Claus - Wind-Up Bell Santa Claus - Frankonia Raceway Game - Circus Monkey - Cowboy Monkey - 10 pc. Smiling Santa Soap Set - Friction Motorcycle Toy - Disney Character Toy & Hanky Set - Wind-Up Dancing Doll - Friction Sioux Canoe - Round the World Train Set - Piggy Banks - Venus Crazy Color Design Set - Testor's Paint and Frame Kit - Hasbro's Whodunit Puzzle Game - Baseball Game - Lone Ranger Game - Walt Disney Game - Magic Window Color Fun Set - Silly Faces Set - Karzoo Rac-Ding - Tammy Paper Doll & Clothes Set - Skipper Paper Doll & Clothes Set - Surprise Picture Color Set - Amco's Fairy Tale Toon-a-Vision - Two Picture Puzzles - Fling-a-Roo Toy Boomerang - Kiddie Slick-Up Shave Kit - Embroidery Set - Build a Zoo Set - Miniature Animals on Wheels - Kiddie Make-Up Set - Construction Truck Set - Picture Encyclopedia - Cola A Go Go Beverage Set - Knuck Checker Game - Transogram's Swing Wing Hats - Civil War Model Kits - Rubie Goldberg Model Kits - Stroker McGurk Model Kits - Gilbert Racing Model Kits - Secret Agent Gun Set - Mechanical Stunt Plane - Windup Snoopy Dog - Mattel's Dr. Doolittle Doll - Cowboys and Indians Set - Parker Brothers Crow Game - Water Color Paint Set - Dr. Doolittle's Magic Answer Machine - 4 pc. Train Set - Little Friend Tea Set - Building Beakers - Kiddies' Toiletry Set - Checker Boards - Deluxe Kaleidoscope - Telephone Pull Toys - Telescope with Tripod - Babies' Nursery Set - Mechanical Peek-a-Boo Puppy - Miniature Furniture Sets - Wind-Up Dancing Dog - International Agent Car - Baby Darling Doll in High Chair - My Zoo Animal Set - Sixshooter Gun and Holster Set - Vintage Replicars - Cornwear Sets - Gunlighter Doll - My Farm Animal Set - Fantastic Flashlight - Captain Danger USMC Set - The Gun That Won the West - Dr. Ben & Nurse Doll Set - Whitman Checker Game - Boppo the Clown - Little Sculpture Modeling Clay - Creative Play Set - 9 pkg. Jigsaw Puzzle Set - Paint and Printing Set - Chess-Checker & Board Set - Whitman's Peepul Pals Paper Dolls - Whitman's Peepul Pals Puzzle Set - Whitman's Peepul Pals Game - Airline Model Kits - Doodle & Play Slates - Little League Ball & Glove Set - Lil Precious Squeeze Toys - Lighted Chuchin Bol - Roll-a-Puzzle Game - Scat Game - The Man From UNCLE Game - Fly Trap Game - Castle of Fun Party Games - Whitman's Flying Bingo Game - Whitman's Green Hornet Puzzles - Disney's Expander Set - Vanity Fair Playtime Cosmetic Set - Shipshape Playtime Shave Kit - Shower & Shine Playtime Set - B/O Magic Cutter Set - Spunky Bowling & Golf Sets - Transogram's Pencil by Number Sets - Aurora Monster Model Kits - Palmer's Auto Car Kits - Mego's Washing Machine - Friction Metal Cars - Amco's Paddle Pongo Game - The Spider Web Game - Sneaky Snakes Game - Hound Dog Pull Toys - Kiddiland Express Pull Toy - Roll Back Toys - Musical Roly Poly Clown - Take Apart Set Thru Trucks - See Thru Baby Grand Piano - Little Artist Coloring Books - Paint by the Piece Sets - Hasbro's Stardust Artist Set - Fashion Bug - Embroidery & Weaving Kit - Glamour Bug Jewelry Kit - Peepul Pals Dolls - Picture Frame Dolls - 28 pc. Dinner Set - The Models Pocketbook with Strap - Treasy Hair Setting Set - Fighting Ace Accessory Kits - Tiger Army Dolls - Miss Free Teen Doll - Miss Free Teen Clothing Sets - Doll and Cradle Set - Barbie Sew Free Fashion Sets - Also Christmas Tree Ornaments - Light Sets - Package Decorations - Christmas Cards - and many other items at Bargain prices.

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER TOY BARGAINS

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NOTICE: OUR LOT FOR FRESH CUT BALSAM—SPRUCE—SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY A.M. DECEMBER 6 at 9 A.M.

Use our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

SANTA ARRIVES!

At Kingston Plaza

Friday • November 28 • 11:30

Yes, Friday is the BIG DAY!

SANTA will arrive on the 40 & 8 Locomotive near Walgreens.
Be there to greet him—he has FREE candy and books for all!


Also

• A RIDE WITH SANTA •

Free! From 11:30 to 3:00 Free!

• SANTA will be visiting ALL the stores in the PLAZA on the following days:

DAY	DATE	TIME
Friday	November 28	11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	November 29	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	December 4	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	December 5	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	December 6	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	December 10	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday	December 11	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	December 12	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	December 13	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday	December 15	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	December 16	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	December 17	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday	December 18	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	December 19	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	December 20	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



— KINGSTON PLAZA ASSOCIATION —



Assorted "Religious" Box of 25 Christmas Cards

Full color with
gold bronze trim
... beautiful!

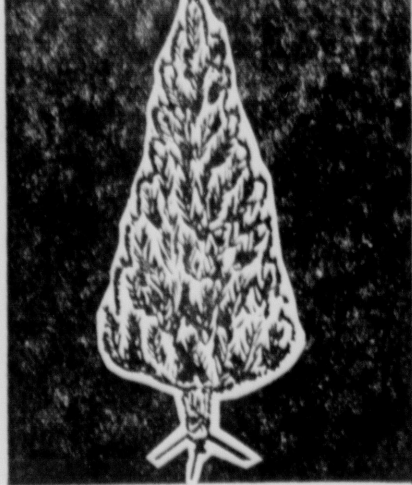
97¢



Velour! Metallic GIANT ROLL OF GAY GIFT WRAP

96" long, 26"
wide. Deluxe
quality, only

1.48



Poly Vinyl Chloride "SCOTCH PINE" SIX-FOOT TREE

81 branch tips.
With tripod.
Easy Assembly.

8.99



\$4.44 World Wide Set 25 Outdoor TREE LIGHTS

C9 lamps burn
independently.
UL LISTED.

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For Trees and Signs MAGIC FLASHER FOR LIGHTS

Gives 14 to 16
"on and offs"
per minute.

39¢



SANTAS WISE GET WALGREEN BUYS!

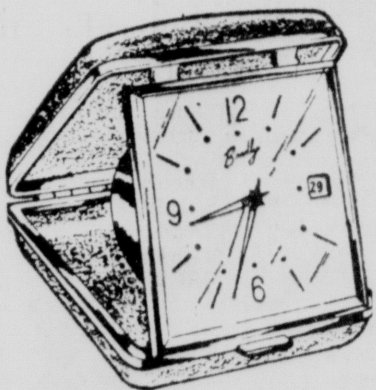
GIFTS FOR HIS PLEASURE...



Fast New Shaver! SUNBEAM FASTBACK

Puts heads
at a new,
fast angle!.....

29.44



A \$5.79 Seller! CALENDAR TRAVEL ALARM

Bradley. Has a
luminous dial.
3" sq. closed.....

4.99



4-Oz. Oriental Spice HAI KARATE SHAVE LOTION

Perfect for
the want-to-
be he-man!

1.46

Hai Karate Lime
4-ounce bottle.....

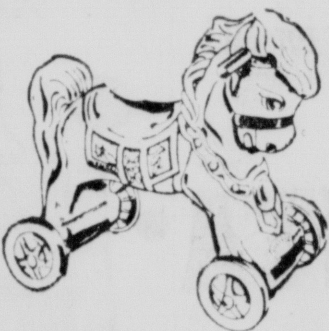
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TOYS FOR GIRLS & BOYS!

Cindy Sue Toddler .. 24" Doll

Wears party dress of
taffeta & nylon, hair
in choice of 3 colors.
Take hand she walks.

3.99



High-Impact Plastic THE "WONDER" Coaster HORSE

For toddlers.
With wheels
& handlebars.

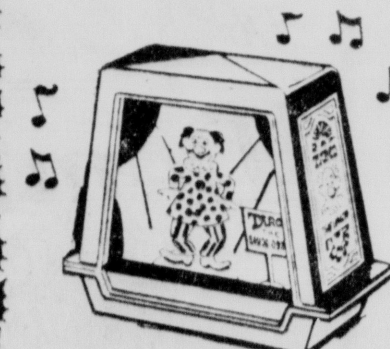
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Superfast Dual Lane Mini Motorific Sprint Racing

Scaled down
racers, track,
and everything!
(batteries extra)

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Action Windup Toy! "TARCO", The Dancing Clown

Swiss music box
plays a circus
tune, he dances.

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Pull sticks, don't drop marbles!

2.88

CANDY FOR EVERYONE



Solid Milk Chocolate SANTAS OR SNOWMEN

Palmer morsels
in choice of
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88¢

LIFE-SAVERS "BOOK"

12 rolls of candy in sweet book.

49¢

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!



A \$9.97 Seller! 32-Cup Electric COFFEEMAKER

Economy priced,
attractive! 14"
high. 6 ft. cord.....

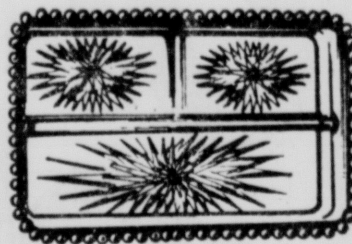
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Swiss Movements Men's & Women's Wrist Watches

By Bercona. In
expansion and
strap styles.....

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Beautiful Colored Divided Glass Serving Tray

12 1/2"x7 3/4"x1 3/4",
amber, blue,
green, ruby.

\$1



Festive Crystal Cut 18-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET

8 1/2-qt. bowl, 8
5-oz. cups, 8
hooks, ladle.

\$3

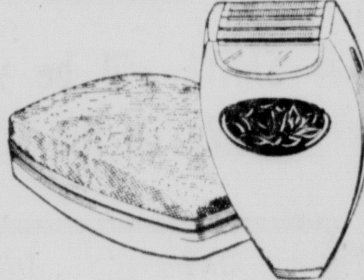
Chip-and-Dip Set in Avocado or Honeygold

Big 8" chip bowl
& dip bowl, with a
sleek brass frame.
Anchor Hocking.

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Brocade Vinyl Gift Case!



See What You Do! LADY SUNBEAM Lighted Shaver

White case,
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medallion.....

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1 1/4-oz. Eau de Parfum HEAVEN SENT SPRAY MIST

Heavenly!
By Helena
Rubinstein

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INFLATION FIGHTERS!

Alka-Seltzer

For headache, upset stomach.

69¢ VALUE!
PACK 25
(Limit 1)

39¢

LISTERINE

Mouth Wash

1.49 Size
20 oz.
limit 2

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RIGHT GUARD

Spray Deodorant

1.49 Size
7 oz.
limit 1

99¢

Reg. 7.99

MYADEC

Vitamins — 100s

Plus 30
FREE
limit 2

4.99



Plate-Weld Denture Kit

Repairs cracks
& loose teeth.

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\$2.98 Seller GERITOL LIQUID

12-ounce size.

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Reg. 23c

9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY

14¢

Low Low!!!! Prices on

BEER

1/2 Gallon Ice Cream

Walgreens own—
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59¢



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FRUIT CAKE

2 lbs. in Round Tin

99¢

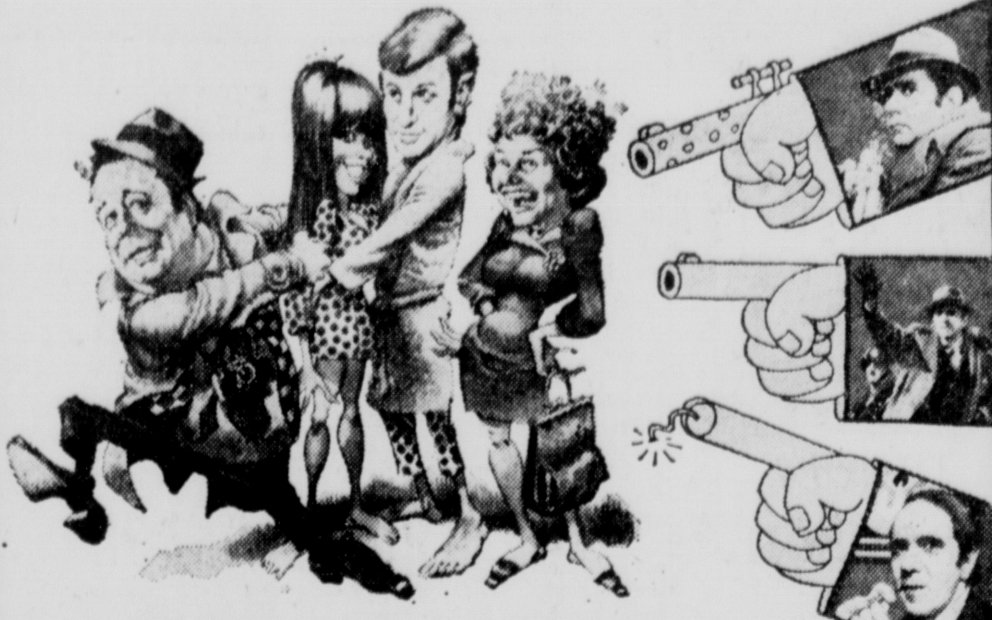
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Mayfair
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124-1221STARTS
TONIGHT2 Complete Shows
7:00 & 9:30

THEY'RE CAUGHT IN A SECURITY LEAK!

A Flood Of Laughs, With Hot And Cold
Running Spies, And A Drip From The Embassy!



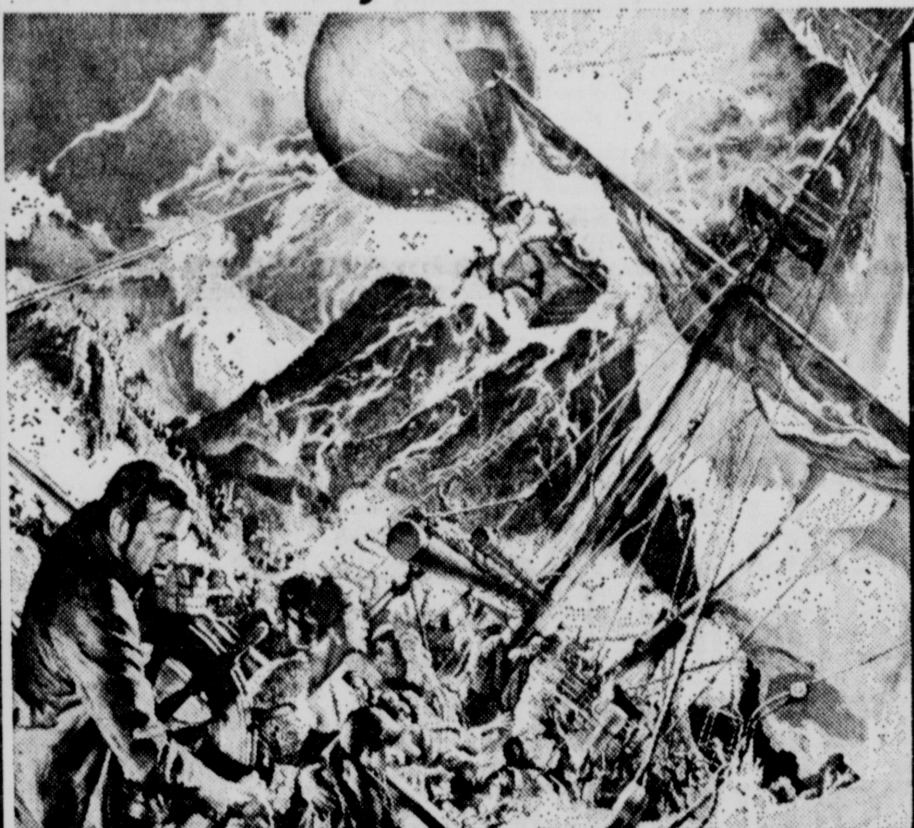
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TED BESSSELL-JOAN DELANEY Based on the play by Woody Allen. Screenplay by R.S. ALLEN HARVEY BULLOCK Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE. Directed by HOWARD MORRIS
Produced on the New York Stage by David Merrick. A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION AN AUTO EMBASSY RELEASE

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The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!



The day the mighty volcano Krakatoa erupts...and

you drop into its fiery mouth! you are engulfed by the terrifying tidal wave! you desperately search for the lost children! you outrun a raging river of molten lava!

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MAXIMILIAN SCHELL-DIANE BAKER-BRIAN KEITH-BARBARA WERLE-JOHN LEYTON-SAL MINO-ROSSANO BRAZZI
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AN AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES INC. AND CINEFAMA INC. PRESENTATION
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★ SPECIAL CHILDRENS MATINEE ★

Doors Open 1:30 • Show at 2 P.M. • THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

A MORE WONDERFUL... MORE MAGICAL... MORE MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT THAN THIS- THERE JUST ISN'T!



"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"

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Original Soundtrack
Available on RCA CAMDEN Records
Also Starring
LYDIA BRAZZI-ALBERTO RABAGLIATI-MISCHA AUER-SONNY FOX Directed by ROSSANO BRAZZI
Book Lyrics and Original
Song by PAUL TRIPP - RAY CARTER Directed by BRUNO NICOLAI - BARRY B. YELLEN - A CHILDHOOD PRODUCTIONS Release

Friday 11/28 Only, Big Scot will Present
Some Lucky Boy or Girl with a FREE
DRAGSTER BICYCLE Plus Other Free Gifts
Don't Miss Santa at BIG SCOT on Saturday, Nov. 29
'til 6 p.m. He will have free candy and balloons.

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LYCEUM RED HOOK

NOW! 3 Evening Shows
6:45 - 8:30 and 10 P. M.

"LAST SUMMER"

"R" No One Under 16 Admitted

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★ Now Thru Monday ★
Evenings at 7 and 9

"THE GRADUATE"

No One Under 16 Admitted

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EVEN. ONLY AT 7:00 & 9:00
From Sweden

"FANNY HILL"

X Under 17 Not Admitted

The Talk of the Town...

Our Daily Dinner

SPECIALS

\$1.00 Up

bring the family

today to

The COUNTRY KITCHEN

Caldor Shopping Center

enjoy our delicious food...

our friendly atmosphere too

ROSENDALE THEATER

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Free Parking Rear of Theater

2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9:10

NOW PLAYING

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"A LION IN WINTER"

Katharine Hepburn

SPECIAL KIDNIE

MATINEE ONLY

Sunday, Nov. 30

"CHALLENGE FOR

ROBIN HOOD"

and

Walt Disney's

"WATER BIRD"

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Hot Roast Beef	Cheese	69¢	Genoa Salami	79¢
Sub	Bologna	69¢	Mixed Cold Cuts	89¢
Hot Presto Beef	Spiced Ham	69¢	Turkey	89¢
Hot Meat Ball	Tuna Fish	79¢	Joe's Super Sub	\$1.29
Sausage & Pepper	Boiled Ham	79¢		

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To All Our Friends and Customers
From the Gang at
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240 Foxhall Ave. 338-8640
WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY
PARKING IN REAR

**Thanksgiving
Greetings**
... TO OUR
CUSTOMERS
**KATSBAAN
INN
RESTAURANT**
MALDEN TURNPIKE,
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

**ROOSEVELT
THEATRE**
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
NOW THRU DEC 9th
The most
catalytic
event in Man's
history!
**KRAKATOA
EAST OF JAVA**
AN AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES INC. AND
CINEFAMA INC. PRESENTATION - TECHNICOLOR

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Airman Killed

FORT PLAIN, N. Y. (UPI)—An airman on leave from Suffolk Air Force Base was killed Sunday and three persons were injured in a one-car crash on a rural road near this Mohawk Valley community.
William Devereese, 20, of Fort Plain, home on leave, was killed when he was thrown from the car as it overturned off the road according to state police.
The driver, James A. Mucha, 23, of Fultonville, and Devereese's wife and sister were injured and taken to Little Falls Hospital.

COMMUNITY

CATSKILL • 943-2410

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

EVEN ONLY AT 7:00 & 9:10

"BATTLE OF

BRITAIN"

In Technicolor with

MICHAEL CAINE

LAWRENCE OLIVIER

ELMER'S INN

Thanksgiving Specials

Roast Turkey

Roast Beef

Fresh Ham

Ham Steaks

ALL POPULAR

BEVERAGES SERVED

We Can Seat 600

RUBY, N. Y. 338-4640

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TINKER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7 & 9

All Other Nites 8:00 p.m.

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

The Beatles

In their first full-length film

A Hard Day's Night

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THEATRE

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THANKSGIVING NITE



ADVANCE PEEK — President Nixon got an advance peek at the White House Tuesday at what may be his Thanksgiving dinner. He received two live 40 pound broad-breasted white turkeys grown in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. David Graham, president of the National Turkey Federation, made the presentation. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Pledge Action on Germ Warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's call for ratification of an aged treaty to prohibit initial use of gas or germs as weapons of war has been added to a Democratic pledge of action within a month.
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the treaty, first proposed 44 years ago, should be approved this year.
The Senate plans to adjourn its current session by Dec. 23.
"I can see no reason why there should be any controversy," Mansfield said after Nixon returned the long dormant treaty to the Senate.
Nixon's pledge to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons prompted Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to suggest that the Soviet Union might take similar action.
Fulbright promised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will act without delay, but set no time for action.
The United States took a major role in shaping the 1925 agreement at a conference in Geneva, but the Senate never acted on it.
The Geneva protocol prohibits first use of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and of bacteriological methods of warfare."
The administration early this year barred first use of germ or gas weapons, but excluded defoliation agents and tear gas.
In his announcement Tuesday, Nixon reaffirmed this renunciation, and extended it to cover first use of chemicals which incapacitate without killing.
Nixon said the United States would never employ germ warfare, even if an enemy did so first. He said U.S. research in that field would be limited to defense measures.

Commission on Violence Urges Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The many youths are "highly motivated by ideals of justice, called Tuesday for lowering the equality, candor, peace" but voting age to 18 and reforming have not been challenged to draft laws as steps toward work constructively toward bringing alienated youth back these values.

The commission, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, said

into the mainstream of American life.

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SATURDAYS
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Oklahoma Tailback Is Heisman Winner

Owens Confident He Can Make It in Pros



HAPPINESS IS THE HEISMAN — An excited Steve Owens and his wife Barbara are flanked by well-wishing onlookers as they hear the news flashed by telephone from New York Tuesday that he had won the Heisman Trophy. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sturdy Steve Owens, king of this fall's college football heroes, is confident he can make the grade in the pro ranks even though his predecessors wearing the Heisman Trophy crown have flopped along the way.

Owens, the Oklahoma tailback who ranks as one of the most prolific scorers and ball carriers in the history of college football, was named the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner Tuesday and will carry the burden of being named college football's top player when he joins a pro team.

"I sure do want to play pro ball and I'm looking forward to it," said the Sooner senior who beat out Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps for the honor. "Anywhere I go I'll be happy and I think I can contribute something," said the 6 ft., 2 in., 215-pound All-America back from Miami, Okla.

Owens, who has scored 21 touchdowns this season, will be bucking a jinx of Heisman Trophy winners. During the past 25 years only eight winners of the coveted award have made it big in pro ball.

In the past decade only little Mike Garrett of Southern California has lived up to expectations and even then Garrett entered pro ball as a 17th round draft choice.

One thing is certain, Owens won't have to work as hard in pro ball as he has as a collegian. The hard-running back has carried the ball 303 times this season—an average of 34 times a game. And he gained 100 yards or more in 17 straight games over a two-year period.

"I wish I could have had 100 players like him," said coach Chuck Fairbanks, who described his star performer as the greatest inside runner he has seen in college football.

"He's also the most durable I've seen and he has the asset of finding the open spot."

Owens was in the president's office on the Oklahoma campus at Norman, Okla., when his selection was announced by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

Past Winners

"This is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," he said of the award. "It's the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player."

1933—Jay Berwanger, Chicago, halfback.

1934—Larry Kelley, Yale, end.

1935—Clint Frank, Yale, halfback.

1936—Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian, quarterback.

1937—Nile Kinnick, Iowa, halfback.

1938—Tom Harmon, Michigan, halfback.

1939—Bruce Smith, Minnesota, halfback.

1940—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, halfback.

1941—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, quarterback.

1942—Les Horvath, Ohio State, quarterback.

1943—Doc Blanchard, Army, fullback.

1944—Glenn Davis, Army, halfback.

1945—Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame, quarterback.

1946—Doak Walker, Southern Methodist, halfback.

1947—Leon Hart, Notre Dame, end.

1948—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, fullback.

1949—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, halfback.

1950—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, halfback.

1951—Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame, halfback.

1952—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, fullback.

1953—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, halfback.

1954—Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, quarterback.

1955—John David Crow, Texas A&M, halfback.

1956—Pete Dawkins, Army, halfback.

1957—Billy Cannon, Louisiana State, halfback.

1958—Joe Bellino, Navy, halfback.

1959—Ernie Davis, Syracuse, halfback.

1960—Terry Brown, Oregon State, quarterback.

1961—Roger Staubach, Navy, quarterback.

1962—John Huarte, Notre Dame, quarterback.

1963—Mike Garrett, Southern California, halfback.

1964—Steve Spurrier, Florida, quarterback.

1965—Gary Babin, UCLA, quarterback.

1966—O.J. Simpson, Southern California, halfback.

1967—Steve Owens, Oklahoma, halfback.

something that every player dreams of but never thinks it could come true."

Owens is the second Oklahoma back to win the coveted award. Halfback Billy Vessels won the honor in 1952.

The Sooner star got 1,483 points in the balloting and was named first on 294 of the 992 ballots cast by sportswriters across the nation.

Phipps, also on the 1969 All-America squad, got 1,334 points and was named first on 226 ballots. He is the third Purdue player in the past four years to finish runnerup in the voting. Bob Griese of Purdue was runnerup to Steve Spurrier of

Florida in 1966 and Leroy Keyes finished second to Southern California's O.J. Simpson last year.

Rex Kern of Ohio State was third in the balloting, followed by quarterback Archie Manning of Mississippi.

Defensive players, who usually find it tough bucking the glamorous quarterback and running back positions, made a better showing this time around with tackles Mike Reid of unbeaten Penn State and Mike McCoy of Notre Dame receiving strong support.

Reid finished fifth in the voting with 297 points and

McCoy had 290 for sixth place.

Others receiving votes were Jim Otis of Ohio State, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Steve Kiner of Tennessee, Jack Tatum of Ohio State, Bob Anderson of Colorado, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, John Isenbarger of Indiana and Bill Cappelman of Florida State.

John H. Ott, president of the Downtown Athletic Club, said Owens will receive the award at the 33th annual Heisman Dinner to be held at the club Thursday, Dec. 4. Guest speaker for the affair will be Felix "Doc" Blanchard, former Army football great and winner of the Heisman Award in 1945.

49ers Play Book Without a Hill

DALLAS (UPI)—San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan, a former

Dallas assistant, knows the Cowboys like a book, except for one man. That is what's worrying him about his team's game with the Cowboys Thanksgiving Day.

That one man is Calvin Hill, the Ivy League rookie who is the National Football League's No. 1 rusher despite sitting out last Sunday's 24-23 loss to Los Angeles with a banged up big toe.

Most of the rest of the Cowboys were present and still maturing when Nolan left Coach Tom Landry's staff two seasons back to take over the 49ers' head coaching job.

"When you start preparing to meet a club like the Cowboys, you just figure on trying to do what you do best and attack them according to their personnel," Nolan said in sharing the time with Landry at the latter's weekly press luncheon Tuesday.

"I know their personnel and their style of play, but by the same token they know ours."

Nolan said.

"I know their offense is explosive and that Hill has had a great deal to do with it," he said without mentioning the fact that his 49ers had served as the springboard for Hill's explosion into prominence.

Hill, who had been ticketed as a tight end until pressed into service in the Cowboys' second pre-season game due to injuries to Danny Reeves, frolicked for 106 yards in that game and hasn't been stopped since.

That's the only time Nolan's seen Hill, except in the game movies. But, he's sold on him.

"Like everyone else, I thought he would make a great tight end," Nolan recalled. "But, I'm convinced now he's a running back."

"He has a lot different style from anyone else. Jim Brown had his style. So does Gayle Sayers. But, Hill has that long stride and great balance."

"He must have because he can give you that limp leg action that's hard to tackle. And, he must be very agile, because I've seen movies of him jumping over people."

Nolan split interview time with Landry because he had his team here working out since Sunday's tilt in New Orleans because of the short time

intervening between the two games.

Landry said he felt sure Hill would give Nolan a chance to see him again in person.

"Hill ran a little yesterday and I feel like he will be back Thursday," Landry said, adding however that he felt the return of other starters tackle Ralph Neely and defensive tackle

Jethro Pugh was "doubtful."

He said that he had given no thought to using a pain killer to permit Hill to play with his sore toe.

"I wouldn't do that to a vital part of any player's body," Landry said. "The injury is on the key part of the foot for a runner and I just wouldn't attempt it. There's no telling what the reaction might be."

Freeman To Award Trophy

The Kingston Daily Freeman will award a trophy to the outstanding Kingston player in the Thanksgiving Day Classic with Newburgh Free Academy. The winner of the trophy will be picked by a committee at the game. The trophy will be awarded right after the ball game. The Freeman has been making this award for the past three years.

Last year's winner was John Berardi, a lineman.

Coleman JV's Win

GRAHAMSVILLE — John A. Coleman High School's Junior Varsity basketball team used a 20 point outburst in the final period to come from a 23-22 deficit, to top Tri-Valley 42-31, Tuesday night.

John Jasinski led the Statesmen with 14 points while, Bob Weishaupt hit for 12 points and Dave Mills netted 11.

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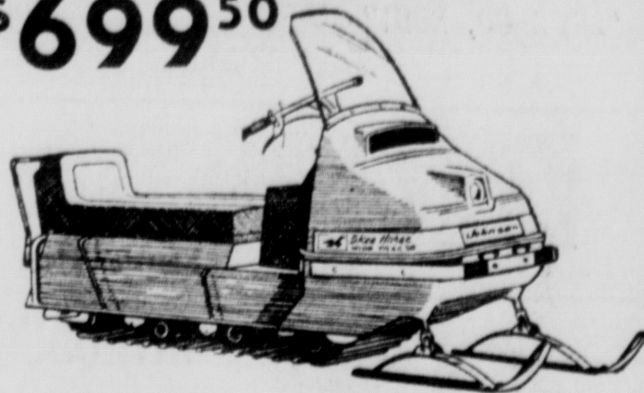
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

The Vikings: Hand-Picked

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Schmidt has his Detroit Lions all wheed up ready to give the streaking Minnesota Vikings a chilly reception Thanksgiving Day noon in Tiger Stadium, the burial ground of many title hopes.

The Lions have won four in a row since Oct. 26 when they bowed to the Vikings 24-10 and were treated to a cold shower in their locker room. "We'll give them an icebath on the field and then roll them into a dressing room for more ice," Schmidt said after that first game.

The holiday calendar calls for four pro games, all to be seen

Twins Take On Frank Crosetti

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (UPI)—Former New York Yankee Coach Frank Crosetti will join the Minnesota Twins next season as third base coach, the Twins announced Tuesday.

Crosetti, a Yanks' coach from 1947-68, was with Seattle last season.

Marv Grissom will rejoin newly-appointed Twins manager Bill Rigney as the Minnesota pitching coach, the club also announced.

Grissom was with the Angels' organization from 1961-1967 and last season, spending the 1968 season on the Chicago White Sox staff.

Vern Morgan will return as the Twins' first-base coach, according to the club spokesman, but no bullpen coach has been appointed.

Hill Is Leader In NFL Rushing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Injured Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys missed last Sunday's 24-23 loss to the Los Angeles Rams but still retained his lead in the National Football League rushing race.

Hill, with 807 yards in 153 carries, is still ahead of Gayle Sayers of Chicago, who is second with 715 yards and Tom Woodeshick of Philadelphia, third with 703.

Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts and Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins round out the top five.

The other leaders also retained their top positions Sunday including Sonny Jurgensen of Washington, the leading passer. Jurgensen has completed 64.8 per cent of his passes for 2,341 yards and leads injured Bart Starr of Green Bay, Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles, Craig Morton of Dallas and Joe Kapp of Minnesota.

Roy Jefferson of Pittsburgh, who has caught 52 passes for 801 yards is the leading receiver. Hal Jackson of Philadelphia is second.

Minnesota's fine field goal kicker, Fred Cox, is the leading scorer in the league. The next four, Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles, Mike Clark of Dallas,

Errol Mann of Detroit and Tom Dempsey of New Orleans, are also kickers. Matte and two receivers, Lance Rentzel of Dallas and Gary Collins of Cleveland are tied for sixth with 66 points on 11 touchdowns.

Bobby Bryant of Minnesota is the interception leader with eight while Dave Lee of Baltimore is the leading punter with a 45.5 average.

Rickie Harris of Washington is the top punt returner and Jim Duncan of Baltimore the top kickoff return man.

	Att.	Yards	Avg.	Rushers
Hill, Dal.	153	807	5.2	
Sayers, Chi.	164	715	4.4	
Woodeshick, Phila.	160	703	4.4	
Matte, Balt.	171	656	3.8	
L. Brown, Wash.	141	611	4.3	
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Passers
Jurgensen, Wash.	301	195	2341	64.8
Starr, G. B.	148	92	1161	62.2
Gabriel, L.A.	296	160	2084	54.1
Morton, Dal.	190	107	1795	36.3
Kapp, Minn.	195	101	1511	51.8
	No.	Yards	Avg.	Pass Receivers
Jefferson, Pitt.	52	801	53.94	
Jackson, Phila.	49	806	18.3	
Abramowitz, N.Y.	47	692	14.9	
Taylor, Wash.	47	610	13.6	
Washington, S.F.	43	393	13.8	
	FG	PAT	Score	TOTAL
Cox, Minn.	37	20	97	
Gossett, L.A.	31	19	82	
Clark, Dal.	31	14	76	
Mann, Det.	20	18	74	
Dempsey, N.O.	24	15	40	



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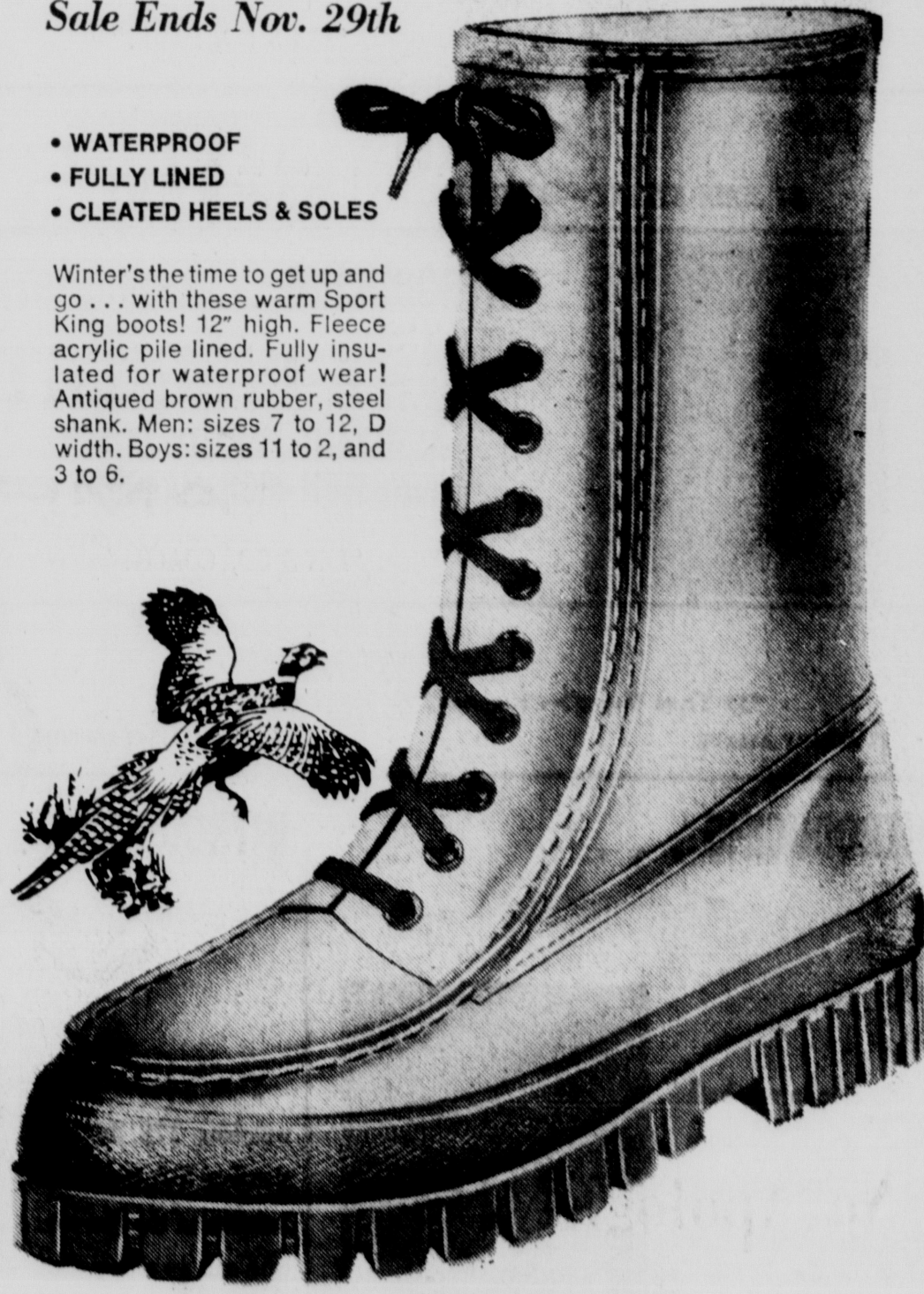
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"LET'S GO, BOB!"



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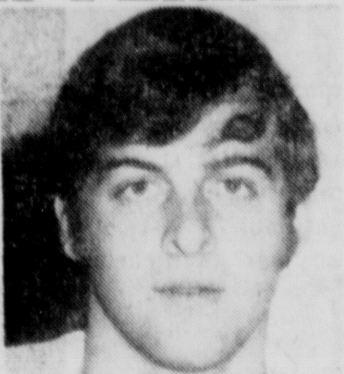
Kingston Plaza

INTRODUCING . . .

RALPH PERRY

Ralph is a fine junior signal-caller for the Maroons. The 5-8, 145-lb. passer did a good job in the last game with Middletown.

"LET'S GO, RALPH!"

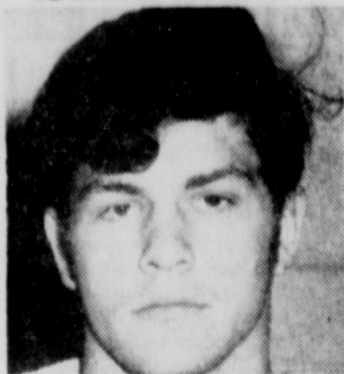


INTRODUCING . . .

MARK SNYDER

This hard-running halfback is only a sophomore and will be around for two more years. Mark has a great football future.

"LET'S GO, MARK!"

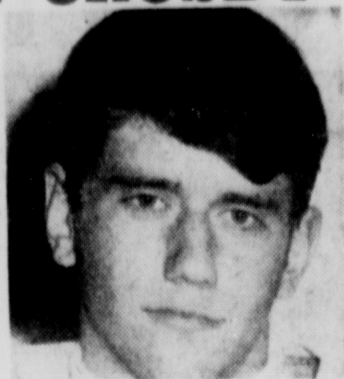


INTRODUCING . . .

KEVIN CROSBY

A fine blocker on the offense and rugged tackler on defense, Kevin, at 6-0, 175 lbs. is a senior center.

"LET'S GO, KEVIN!"



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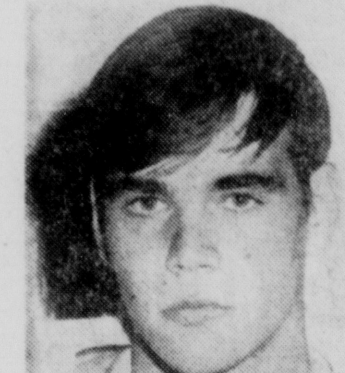
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INTRODUCING . . .

DON LACKAYE

This rangy end has the ability to "break it open" once he catches the ball. A junior, Don will be back for the Maroons next year.

"LET'S GO, DON!"



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INTRODUCING . . .

PAUL SAENHOFF

Paul is one of the most effective players on the squad. A good receiver offensively and a hard tackler on the defense, Saenhoff will be playing his last game for Kingston.

"LET'S GO, PAUL!"



ROWE'S SHOE STORES

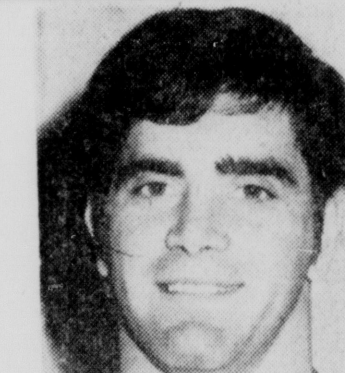
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TONY BADALATO

ASSISTANT VARSITY COACH
KINGSTON HIGH MAROONS

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INTRODUCING . . .

LARRY PAPILLO

Larry plays both ways for the Maroons and does an outstanding job. He is a 6-0, 195-lb. senior.

"LET'S GO, LARRY!"

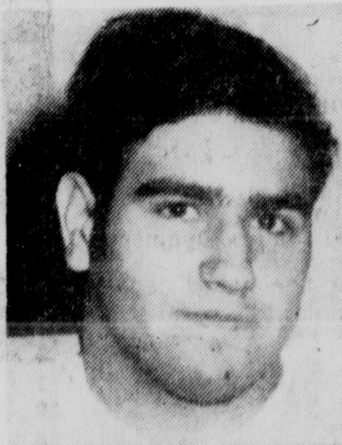


INTRODUCING . . .

TOM BROCCO

Tom, a junior guard, weighing 175 lbs. and standing 5-8, is another member of the Maroons who can go either way.

"LET'S GO, TOM!"

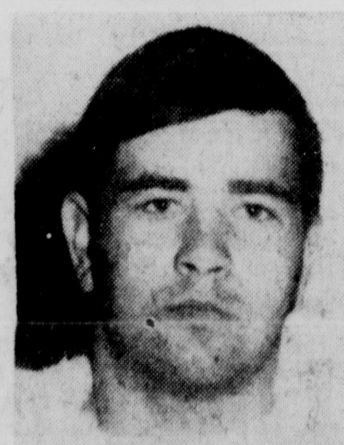


INTRODUCING . . .

BILL BRADY

Bill is listed as a quarterback, but plays on the defensive team at halfback or linebacker. Brady is a "spark plug" type who never lets up when the going gets tough.

"LET'S GO, BILL!"



INTRODUCING . . .

JOHN TIANO

John, a junior who was a starter on the defense at the beginning of the year, now starts in the backfield as well. Tiano has recovered more fumbles than anyone else in the DUSO League.

"LET'S GO, JOHN!"



What to Look for

Kingston-Newburgh Clash

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON The high-flying Goldbacks of Newburgh Free Academy invade Dietz Stadium Thursday for the Annual Thanksgiving Day Classic encounter with the Maroons of Kingston High. The game will start at 11 a.m.

The game holds particular significance for both of the arch-rivals as a win for Newburgh will ensure them of the DUSO League crown, making them the winningest team in the league's long history. It may also be the final football game ever played under the auspices of the old, venerated circuit. A tie will accomplish the same thing for the visitors.

Should the host side score a victory, it would add some glory to a rather lackluster season. It would also rank as one of the biggest upsets in the DUSO League in a decade.

Byrd Ready Marshall Byrd, Kingston's great running halfback, will be starting his first game since the season opener against Johnstown. Area fans will remember that Byrd broke a bone in his foot during the second quarter of that tilt. Prior to his injury in that game, Byrd had carried for 77 yards in 11 carries and the first half wasn't even over.

Byrd was also a fine pass catcher and defender, despite his size and the team hurt in those departments without him.

Marshall was in uniform and played some of the Middle-town tilt less than two weeks ago, and looked to be in pretty good shape, cutting and running well.

Joining Byrd in the backfield will be fullback Tony Cicoria and halfback John

Tiano. Tiano is a fine runner with good, driving power. He

pass-blocks well and is also a

standout on the defensive squad. The defense has been outstanding for the locals, although they have, on occasion, given up a lot of points. However, this is to be expected when they have to be on the field 70 percent of the time.

Look for Kingston to do a lot of decoying with Byrd on offense, as it stands to reason that the Goldbacks will be keying on him. If the defensive line can keep the pressure on the Newburgh backfield and if the secondary can eliminate mental errors in their pass coverage, it could be a different ball game.

Modica summed up his team's chances by saying: "We will try to control the ball more than we have so far this season. We will try to disguise what we are going to do offensively and keep good pressure on defensively."

Fornal Rates Kingston

Newburgh's fine coach, Charles "Rip" Fornal, sees this game in a slightly different light than one would expect.

"We've scouted Kingston and I feel that they're a lot tougher than most people think. They've had some bad breaks and if all goes well for them, it will be a tough game," he went on. "However, in a game like this, past performances mean very little," Fornal added.

The Goldbacks have one of the best, if not the best offense in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Ralph Petrillo at quarterback is rated by many to be the finest at his position and may just be the best in the school's history. And, he will have an

other year to prove. "Rifle try the line on the first few careful not to be lulled into

downs, but if they don't get the false sense of security if he

Look for the Goldbacks to big one away, they will go im-

doesn't carry the ball right

away.

come out throwing early as they immediately to the air.

will try to strike quickly and

The defense will have Byrd fine appetizer for your Thanks-

catch-up football. Petrillo will on the brain, but will be ever giving dinner.

Hoople Picks NFA In Turkey Day Tilt



Typewriter Jockey

HOOPLE MANOR

Egad, friends! It seems like only yesterday that Charles Tiano, that fine, outstanding sports editor for this newspaper, was standing in front of me laughing his head off and saying, "With the guy I'm going to give you for help in this area, you'll be lucky if you hit 10 per cent."

Well, dear readers, it looked for awhile that he might be right about the rather ponderous sports-writing prodigy that he assigned to me. However, class prevailed and even though it was rough going in spots, we managed to hit 62 right out of 77 for a winning percentage of .805, including last week's perfect three-for-three.

Obviously Tiano was talking through his very peaked hat. The young man was not only a boon to your peerless prognosticator, but he took example from me and lost four and one-half pounds of avoidpoids from his rather ample posterior.

I'm glad to see that my great examples of physical fitness and fine grooming didn't go to waste on the young man. Haaarrrumph!

Now, for the final prediction of the season, on the local scene. And don't choke on your turkey Coach Modica. Happy Holidays to all! Koff, Hakaff, kaff.

Newburgh 16, Kingston 14

It has to be a close one. Marshall Byrd should be back in top form for the home side. Modica's boys are in the best

shape that they have been in since the first of the year. The Maroon mentor even has a problem deciding who will start at quarterback. The defense is always tough and this game will offer no exception.

Newburgh can be had in this Turkey Day Classic, Arlington proved that in the first game of the season. The Goldbacks will have a tendency to take the locals lightly. However, it seems likely that they will wake up in time to lay claim to the undisputed DUSO title. If they don't well, miracles do happen. Just ask Michigan.

On the national scene, we have what I will call my home State 26, Oklahoma 18; "Turkey Taster Deluxe." The Georgia 17, Georgia Tech 15; Thanksgiving Day schedule is Syracuse 21, Boston College 6, long on quality, but rather short on quantity. Archie Manning will lead his Mississippi against Miss. State, Texas faces Texas A and M and Arkansas meets Texas Tech.

The Hoopie system sees Man-Merry Christmas and Happy

ning leading his team to a 33-3 New Year.

The Record

While little can be said for the winningest title team ever in the history of the league. Kingston has little to gain, except another win in a dismal season. However, if the Maroons do pull it off, it will have to be considered a big upset.

Arlington, of Central Section-DCSL was the only team to defeat Newburgh, winning on the first game of the season for both squads, 14-8. Since the opening tilt, the Goldbacks have

rocked New Rochelle, 32-0, sneaked by Middletown 52-42, in one of the highest scoring tilts in DUSO history, and then went on to bomb Port Chester, 40-19, about be tossed to the wind. Beacon, 44-0, Mt. Vernon, 28-6, and Port Jervis, 24-0.

Kingston has defeated Linton, 29-6, thrashed Our Lady of Lourdes, 27-14, and tied Gloversville, 6-6, although losing to Johnstown, 20-12, Port Jervis, 29-6, Poughkeepsie, 38-6, and Middletown, 28-6.

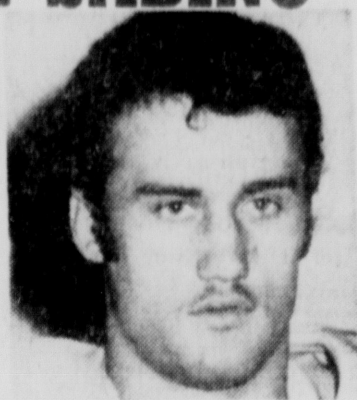
Newburgh enters this year's 29-6, mark, while the Maroons are 2-4-1 for the year. A Newburgh win would give them the DUSO title and would also make them rivalry and usually does.

INTRODUCING . . .

MIKE SABINO

Mike is 17 years old, stands 5 ft. 9 in. and plays Right Guard. Other interests include being a member of the track team.

"LET'S GO MIKE!"



GARRISON'S
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE, INC.
SAAB Sales and Service
ROUTE 28 KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

DALE WHITMAN

Dale plays Left End, is a Senior and is 5 ft. 11 inches tall. He likes track and football, but also enjoys other sports.

"LET'S GO, DALE!"



Entronic Hi-Fi Centre
"Specialists in Entertainment Electronics"
At Greylock Electronic 763 Albany Ave. Kingston

INTRODUCING . . .

GLEN LITTLEFIELD

Glen, although only a sophomore, took over the starting quarterback chores at mid-season and did an excellent job. A star of the future, Littlefield has two more years.

"LET'S GO, GLEN!"



"NO 'CLIPPING' WHEN YOU GO TO"
STUYVESANT BARBER SHOP
278 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

EARL EDMUND

Injured for most of the year, Earl has made a great recovery and is an important addition to the starting defensive unit. Earl can also go get 'em on offense.

"LET'S GO, EARL!"



MILK . . . FOR POWER TO SPARE
SILVER LAKE DAIRY
RED HOOK, N. Y.



KINGSTON'S KEY TO SUCCESS . . . has been the prowess of their defense. Although playing at least 65 per cent of every game, the defense has kept the Maroons' season from being more dismal than it has. Here Middletown fullback, Mark Turfler, (31) finds himself surrounded by a host of Kingston whiteshirts in this season's game at Dietz Stadium. Bill Attenweiler (33) moves into make the stop for Kingston. Mike Sabino (56) and (42) Kevin Crosby are set to cover Turfler if he gets by Attenweiler. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

The Rivalry

KINGSTON Newburgh will have a good chance to become the winningest team ever in the DUSO League tomorrow when the Goldbacks take on Kingston High in the annual Turkey Day Classic. The Goldbacks are in a virtual tie for the most DUSO League titles ever won, each school having eight flags to its credit.

Since the beginning of the DUSO League in 1923, both teams have won eight outright football crowns. Poughkeepsie, currently in the Dutchess County Scholastic League Central Section, and Middletown are each credited with seven.

The Port Jervis eleven, who will be moving to the Orange County League, won six titles while in the DUSO circuit.

The Goldbacks will be shooting for their seventh victory in a row this season, having won six after dropping the opening tilt to the Admirals of Arlington. A Newburgh victory would not only take the DUSO crown, as would a tie, but it would also

be the fourth straight Thanksgiving Day win over the host Maroons and the sixth win out of seven since 1962. Kingston had won in 1961, 26-25 and then won the next year a little easier, 26-0. The Goldbacks then ripped off two wins, 14-0 in 1963 and 45-0 in 1964. Kingston took the '65 encounter by a whisker, 8-7.

Newburgh has since rolled to victory in 1966, 28-6; 1967, 39-0 and last year's 33-12 win. The 1968 triumph for the Goldbacks tied them for the crown with the Maroons of Kingston. The edge in this historic encounter goes to the Goldbacks, who have won 30 times to Kingston's 29. Five of the games have ended in ties.

It has been said before, but it bears repeating, when two teams like this get together in a game as emotion-packed as this one will be, past performances and records mean little or nothing.

The Rivalry:

1915—Kingston 21, Newburgh 0
1916—Kingston 28, Newburgh 0
1917—Kingston 18, Newburgh 0
1918—Kingston 56, Newburgh 0
1919—Kingston 14, Newburgh 7
1920—Kingston 0, Newburgh 1 (forfeit)

1921—Kingston 47, Newburgh 0
1922—Kingston 14, Newburgh 0
1923—Kingston 0, Newburgh 7
1924—Kingston 6, Newburgh 7
1925—Kingston 7, Newburgh 27
1926—Kingston 0, Newburgh 27
1927—Kingston 0, Newburgh 7
1928—Kingston 0, Newburgh 12
1929—Kingston 0, Newburgh 8
1930—Kingston 6, Newburgh 6
1931—Kingston 6, Newburgh 13
1932—Kingston 0, Newburgh 7
1933—Kingston 13, Newburgh 6
1934—Kingston 0, Newburgh 0
1935—Kingston 2, Newburgh 0
1936—Kingston 6, Newburgh 3
1937—Kingston 6, Newburgh 20
1938—Kingston 0, Newburgh 6
1939—Kingston 0, Newburgh 12
1940—Kingston 14, Newburgh 6
1941—Kingston 0, Newburgh 16
1942—Kingston 0, Newburgh 6
1943—Kingston 0, Newburgh 27
1944—Kingston 0, Newburgh 7
1945—Kingston 0, Newburgh 25
1946—Kingston 6, Newburgh 7
1947—Kingston 13, Newburgh 0
1948—Kingston 6, Newburgh 6
1949—Kingston 32, Newburgh 6
1950—Kingston 26, Newburgh 7
1951—Kingston 0, Newburgh 18
1952—Kingston 13, Newburgh 12
1953—Kingston 20, Newburgh 18
1954—Kingston 20, Newburgh 7
1955—Kingston 13, Newburgh 46
1956—Kingston 0, Newburgh 39
1957—Kingston 14, Newburgh 0
1958—Kingston 41, Newburgh 0
1959—Kingston 14, Newburgh 6
1960—Kingston 34, Newburgh 14
1961—Kingston 39, Newburgh 21
1962—Kingston 28, Newburgh 6
1963—Kingston 0, Newburgh 6
1964—Kingston 9, Newburgh 37
1965—Kingston 26, Newburgh 25
1966—Kingston 26, Newburgh 0
1967—Kingston 0, Newburgh 14
1968—Kingston 0, Newburgh 45
1969—Kingston 8, Newburgh 45
1970—Kingston 6, Newburgh 28
1971—Kingston 0, Newburgh 39
1972—Kingston 12, Newburgh 33

INTRODUCING . . .

FRANK MODICA

HEAD COACH OF THE
KINGSTON HIGH MAROONS

"LET'S GO, COACH!"



THE BEST MOVIES PLAY AT
MAYFAIR and COMMUNITY

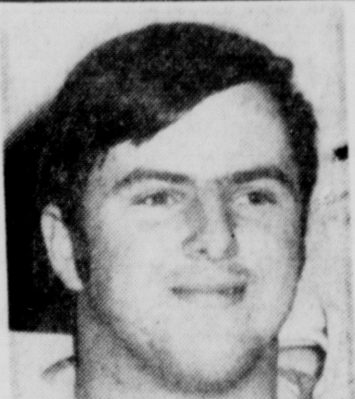
WALTER READE ORGANIZATION, INC.

INTRODUCING . . .

JOHN Mc Cumber

John is a big 5-9, 230-lb. junior tackle, who plays both ways for Coach Modica's boys. The tough lineman has a fine future in football.

"LET'S GO, JOHN!"



"WATCH THE GAME . . . THEN WATCH COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN COLOR"

AL'S APPLIANCE CO.
KINGSTON PLAZA KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

MARSHALL BYRD

Marshall plays Halfback for the Maroons, is 18 years old and is Kingston's "scatback." In addition to football he also is a member of the track team.

"LET'S GO MARSHALL"



DRESS UP YOUR 'LITTLE FOOTBALLERS' AT . . .

LONDON'S

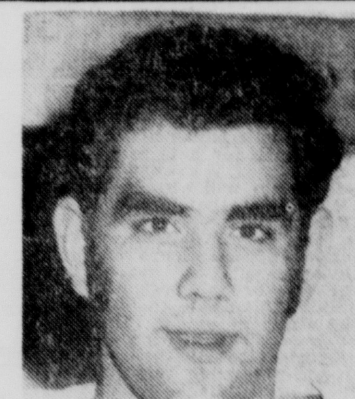
KINGSTON, N. Y.
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

BOB CLAUSI

Bob plays Tackle, is a Senior and stands 6 ft. 4 inches tall. He is interested in skiing and likes to bowl also.

"LET'S GO BOB"



"HIT 'EM HIGH . . . HIT 'EM LOW . . . LET'S ALL GO" TO

FLANAGAN'S CLOTHIERS
331 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

NFA-KHS; Final DUSO Tilt

For all its significance throughout area football history, Thursday's Thanksgiving Day football game between Kingston and Newburgh will be a classic in the true sense of the word. It could very well mark the last time that the two schools will meet in a league competition.

It now appears that the DUSO League, which has been regarded by many since its inception in 1923, as the most powerful circuit in the Mid-Hudson Valley, will be no more after this season and that this will be the last football game played under the auspices of the league.

For many years, sports writers have been abbreviating the full name of the league for space purposes in some cases and also because it is generally felt that most of the area high school fans and players wouldn't recognize it in its fully written form.

DUSO stands for Dutchess, Ulster-Sullivan and Orange Counties, and believe it or not, there had been teams from all those counties playing in it.

Now, or rather, more recently, it has been kiddingly called the UO or OU League, with Port Jervis, Middletown and Kingston competing in the football division of the league. The Raiders from Port announced last year that this would be their final year on the circuit, moving into the Orange County League.

It is assumed that this move has sounded the death knell for the old, venerated league, especially in football.

So, if Newburgh does win, it will ensure them of the final football crown the DUSO League has to offer. It will also be the last time that Kingston will play Newburgh in that League. This is not to say that Kingston and Newburgh are meeting for the last time. These two schools will continue to play football against each other until the sands of time run irretrievably onto the ground, and some other great attraction is found for people to pass their time on a Thanksgiving Day morning.

How do Thursday's two opposing coaches, Frank Modica of Kingston and Newburgh's Charles "Rip" Fornal, feel about this situation? Well, neither of them like it at all. Both feel that it may be unfair, not only to themselves, but the players as well.

Modica feels that the only recourse for his school, Newburgh and Middletown is to try and gain entrance to other leagues, or prepare to play an independent schedule.

"I feel very badly that this great league is going to fold," said the Maroon mentor. "The DUSO represented some of the best teams in the Valley and some great players developed in it. It's too bad that there is nothing that really can be done about it."

Modica continued: "We have applied to the Central Section of the DCSL for membership. We have been turned down before and it appears that it may happen again. If we can't get into a league, we are prepared to play a totally independent

schedule. Actually, we have been doing this anyway, what with five non-league games on an eight-game slate."

Fornal also felt very badly about the turn of events.

"I feel very strongly about the DUSO League," he said. "I hate to see it on the way out. It was one of the best circuits in the state. The kids are the ones who will feel it the most. It's too bad the powers that be, or the powers that were, didn't make some kind of arrangement for this situation."

The Goldback coach also indicated that his school had applied to both the DCSL Central Section and the Orange County League that the Raiders are going into.

"We were rejected by both the first time," said Fornal. We have a standing application with both. It will be interesting to see how things will turn out the next time they vote. We will be ready to go to a totally independent schedule if we have to," he concluded.

The solution would seem to be realignment, or at least acceptance into another league. If both teams were to join the DCSL Central Section, it would serve to make that loop one of the strongest in the state. It would help the boys get scholarships and would provide many of them with the means to attain a higher education and possible national recognition for their athletic endeavors. Two things that would come much harder if there is non-league competition.

Bear Bryant, the brilliant football coach at the University

of Alabama has a sign hanging in his office that says: "Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats anything that comes second." While that statement, or the doctrine it professes, isn't the ideal philosophy for sports on a scholastic level, it does have its good points.

Boys, no matter where, like to win and they like to have an incentive for winning. It is tough enough to get up emotionally for each game when a league crown or title is at stake. Without one, it will be that much tougher.

True, things like league titles and all-star games are secondary in nature, however, they are something the players and coaches do look forward to. It is only human nature. Without such incentive, some boys, coaches and teams may suffer a little more than normally.

However, some of the powers that be in other leagues where these two specific teams have applied for membership don't look at it from that point of view. They just look at the score sheet and worry about protecting their own from the big powerful outsiders who may come in and dominate their sanctuary.

This is also a natural reaction, however, if the quality of the talent of any league can be improved, if the play and publicity improve and if the opportunities for schools, coaches, players and fans alike can be improved by such a move, it would seem that Kingston and Newburgh should have a league to compete in next football season.

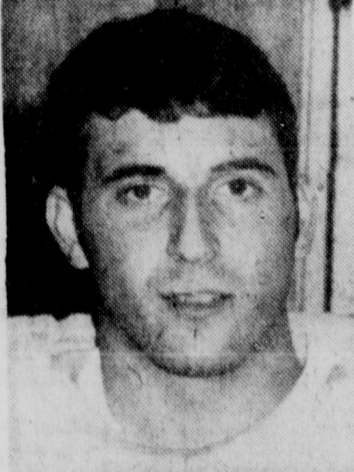
MORT LAFFIN

INTRODUCING . . .

TONY CICORIA

Tony is 17 years old, stands 6 ft. tall and plays Fullback for the Maroons. He likes hunting, skiing and track.

"LET'S GO, TONY!"



STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
423 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

INTRODUCING . . .

JOE REILLY

Reilly, a sophomore speedster at halfback, took over when Marshall Byrd was injured in the first game of the season and showed great potential. Reilly is the heir apparent to Byrd next year.

"LET'S GO, JOE!"



"ATHLETE OR SCHOLAR—PLAY IT RIGHT AT"
YALLUM'S
317 WALL STREET KINGSTON

INTRODUCING . . .

BILL Attenweiler

Bill is also a sophomore and a good one, getting his share of starting assignments. This fine guard is 5-8 and 175 lbs.

"LET'S GO, BILL!"



"Relaxation for Monday Morning Quarterbacks"
KA PLAN FURNITURE CO.
66 NO. FRONT STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

TIM PALEN

Palen is the starting center, anchoring the offensive line. A junior, Tim can be counted on to open the holes for the running plays and to protect the quarterback on the passes.

"LET'S GO, TIM!"



Schneider's
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Park & Shop

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

12 noon — Serving of turkey dinner for senior citizens and underprivileged children of the Roundout area, St. Mark's AME Church hall, 72 Wurts Street, until 7.

6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.

Weight Watchers, Port Even Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — Rhinebeck Choral Club, Rhinebeck Town Hall, for women; men meet at 8:45.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

No Collections

There will be no refuse collection in Kingston Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Refuse collection will be one day late for the remainder of the week. Thursday's refuse will be collected on Friday and Friday's will be picked up on Saturday, according to Charles J. Cole, superintendent. The landfill at Kingston Point will be open Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PORT EVEN FIRE DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the Port Even Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the Ninth day of December to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five years. The polls will be open from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. said day for the receipt of ballots.

Every elector of the Town of Esopus who shall have resided in the Port Even Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding any election of the Fire District shall be qualified to vote for such officers.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Port Even Fire District
H. B. VAN ORMER
Secretary
Dated: November 22, 1969

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The annual election of the High Falls Fire District will be held at the High Falls Fire House, High Falls, N. Y., on Tuesday, December 9th, 1969, to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years to fill the expired term of Peter Sampson. The term of office commences on January 1st, 1970.

Candidates for fire district office shall file their names with the secretary at least ten days prior to the date of election.

Polls will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Every elector of the High Falls Fire District who shall have resided in the district for the period of thirty days next preceding any election of fire district officers shall be qualified to vote for such officers. The Fire Commissioner at time of his election must be a resident elector of the High Falls Fire District.

BEVERLY E. SCHOONMAKER
Dated: November 24th, 1969
FOR SALE by the State of New York, all surplus Bob Calves for the period from January 1-December 31, 1970, at:

Catskill Reformatory
Napanoch, New York

The State reserves the right to reject any or all offers which will be accepted only on the per each basis.

Offers will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. December 5, 1969, addressed to the Office of General Services, Bureau of Surplus Personal Property, Building #28, State Campus, Albany, New York.

Envelopes must be clearly marked: "CALVES—NAPANOCH."

NOTICE OF ELECTION
To be held in the Stone Ridge Fire House on December 9, 1969, for a Commissioner for a term of five years.

A referendum will also be taken to determine whether the post of Fire District Treasurer shall be an elective one or an appointive one as proposed by the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Candidates for the post of Fire Commissioner shall file their names with the secretary of the Fire District at least 5 days prior to the date of such Fire District election and in addition such nominations must be submitted in petition form subscribed by twenty-five qualified voters of the district.

Every elector of the Town who shall have resided in the district for a period of thirty days next preceding this election shall be qualified to vote for such officers. The polls will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Stone Ridge Fire District
FRANK PAVLICK, Secretary

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
ELLEN BUCKY, Plaintiff
— against —
JAMES CARDWELL, Defendant
Dated: 11/24/1969

NOTICE OF DECREE
Pursuant to judgment dated October 24, 1969, I will sell at public auction on December 1st, 1969, at 12:00 noon at the Court House, Wall Street, Kingston, New York, by JAMES L. MELBERT, Esq., the following premises:

"BEGINNING at the most easterly corner of the farm of Frederick Kettle; thence north 74 degrees and 15 minutes east 14 chains to a corner made; thence north 16 and 3/4 degrees east 14 chains and 6 links to the lands of John Lockwood; thence along his lands and the lands of Benjamin Vandemark north 87 degrees and 45 minutes west 14 chains and 6 links to the lands of said Kettle; thence along his lands south 16 degrees east 18 chains and 6 links to the beginning. Containing 22 acres of land.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 532 Delaware Ave., 9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Nov. 27
Thanksgiving Day
10:30 a.m. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, Thanksgiving Day Service.

Friday, Nov. 28
10:30 a.m. — Woodstock Guild

Shop Holiday Fair, Tinker Street, continuing Monday through Friday until Dec. 24. Closing time daily 5 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Penny social, Rifton Ladies' Aid, Rifton Firehouse.

Glencree Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maenner chor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

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Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said in a House speech Tuesday that news accounts indicated to him the Vietnam Moratorium Committee had "a clear-cut veto over his actions on this particular bill."

"I find myself in complete disbelief with the statement of the congressman," Goodell said. The senator's bill states that appropriations for the war will be shut off if all U. S. troops

are not withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970.

Goodell discarded "the bill" the moratorium disapproved of and introduced in the Senate only the bill they approved," Stratton said.

"Goodell may be playing the pipe, but the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is clearly calling the tune," the Amsterdam, N. Y., congressman said.

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AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale
BONNEVILLE, 1963, p.s., p.b., many extras good transportation \$250, Phone 331-8720.
BUICK SPECIAL, 1961, std., 4 dr., good condition, very reasonable, Call 246-5325 after 6 p.m.

BURION E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
Mid. west of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270
331-8420
CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
1964, Clean, 2100. Will accept pick up in trade 338-3264 after 6 p.m.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
OHN'S USED CARS 331-9000
CHEVY II—1962 Station Wagon, 6 cyl. standard, 47,000 mi., \$395.
KERN PONTIAC USED CARS
Rosendale, 687-9169.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE, PONTIAC, FORD, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, LINCOLN, MERCURY, CHRYSLER, SAAB, VOLVO, JEEP, RAMBLER, PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER, IMPERIAL, M.G., 450 E. Chester St., 331-5199.

PIAT 1968, 124 Spider, Yellow, twin carb. 5 spd., radio, oil & filter changed, 20,000 mi., Tunney 6000 intervals, 18,000 mi., Expanding family forces sale, best offer.
KERN PONTIAC USED CARS
Rosendale, 687-9169.

FORD 1968, 124 Spider, Yellow, twin carb. 5 spd., radio, oil & filter changed, 20,000 mi., Tunney 6000 intervals, 18,000 mi., Expanding family forces sale, best offer.
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FORD 1968, 124 Spider, Yellow, twin carb. 5 spd., radio, oil & filter changed, 20,000 mi., Tunney 6000 intervals, 18,000 mi., Expanding family forces sale, best offer.
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'66 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, GOLD WITH BLACK VINYL ROOF, REAL SHARP.

'69 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, (FACTORY AIR), BLUE, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., WWT, R&H, GOLD, VERY CLEAN.

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Dear Abby

Christ's Hair Length?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that Christ has long hair. Where did you ever get such an idea?

In the New Testament, Corinthians 11:14 it says:

"Does not Nature itself teach you that for a man to wear long hair is degrading to him, but if a woman has long hair, it is her pride."

Listen here, Abby, if Christ had long hair, do you think that Paul would have made such a dirty crack about it in his letter to the Corinthians?

Look it up and tell me if I am wrong.

A YAK FROM YAKIMA

DEAR ABBY: I looked it up, and your quote is correct. I got the idea that Christ had long hair from some of the pictures of Christ I have seen. And in Paul's day, hair to the shoulder was probably considered "short"—hence his remarks.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who is such a wonderful friend she would do anything for me. When an emergency arises she is more than willing to take care of my children. That's my problem.

This lady swears like you wouldn't believe. I am sure she doesn't realize it, but she can't utter two sentences without using half a dozen swear words. After being around this woman for one day, my son came up with one of her choice vulgar words. When I told him that word was "bad," and he shouldn't say it, he said, "Mrs. L. says it all the time, and if she can say it, why can't I?"

Now, Abby, I wouldn't hurt my friend for the world because as I have said she is a good person, but her language is something else! Is there a solution?

HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I doubt if you would "hurt" your friend if

you asked her to watch her language in the presence of the kiddies. (I also doubt that it would do much good, but it's worth a try.) And cover all the bases by telling your children that there are some "good" people who use "bad" words, and when children are told not to use those words, they shouldn't.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this on behalf of all the fat people who have someone nagging them half to death to take off weight. I pray that you'll print this because a lot of people need to see it.

First of all, I realize that when my mother nags me about being fat, she means well, but she does more harm than good.

All fat people feel guilty because they're fat—but when they're nagged about it they feel worse, so when a person feels sorry for himself what does he do? He "treats" himself to something to make him feel better. And to a fat person, that's food. (And don't tell me to keep carrots and celery on hand because no fat person is satisfied with that. He wants a candy bar!)

A fat person KNOWS he is fat. He puts on his clothes, takes them off, has the seams let out, and is ashamed everytime he goes shopping.

Do you think he wants to be fat? Good Lord, no! He prays to God every night to make him thin.

Right now I'm trying to lose weight, but my mother nags me constantly. When she's watching me, I don't eat much. But as soon as she turns her back, I sneak in the kitchen and stuff myself. Then I'm "proud" because I feel like I've put one over on her. Isn't that terrible?

So, please! Ask mothers and "friends" to quit nagging fat people. You are making us fatter! And don't think I am the exception. We are all the same.

FATTY IN PHILLY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ASKING": For the umpteenth time, NO, you need not sign your letter in order for it to be printed in my column. But if you want a PERSONAL reply, of course you must not only sign your name, but you must include your address (and hopefully, a stamped envelope). Otherwise how could I answer you?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take steps to insure greater security. Stress natural independence, originality. Not wise to take situations, persons for granted. Double check.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect coincides today with time when ideas are put to test. You seem able to successfully overcome obstacles. You do this especially if intuition is given full rein.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suppress urge to go overboard in spending. Utilize logic. Have fun without being extravagant. Much is going for you. Don't upset apple cart with impulsive statement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be straightforward. Stress originality, fresh approach. Circumstances change. The changes favor your efforts. Many who want to help feel you are self-sufficient. Avoid arrogance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic aura pervades personal atmosphere. Means air of mystery enhances your image. Don't be too anxious to reveal all. Leave some doubt, question. This will bring personal benefits today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beauty is emphasized. Your ideals come to fore. Principles are accentuated. You judge others—and yourself—by sincere motives. You learn value of friendship. And you are appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be sure you know direction of goal. You may have good intentions, but wrong methods. Know this, and perfect techniques. Mainly, it is important to get rid of deadwood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Youngster can speak truth if you are smart enough to offer encouragement. Means get rid of preconceived notions. Obtain hint from LIBRA message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concern with the occult oc-

cupies much of your thoughts. You want answers which border on the metaphysical. That's fine. But don't lose your equilibrium. Message is clear by tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to take another look at proposal which you originally rejected. Today, creative thinking is keynote to success. That means be willing to change your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work basic chores continue in spotlight. Your judgment improves. You are able to zero in on target. Specifically, you get co-operation rather than opposition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect today emphasizes creativity, expression of feelings, contacts with opposite sex. You are able to make known your beliefs in clear, dynamic manner. Do so.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have qualities which add up to universal appeal. You are never satisfied with the petty; you see the picture as a whole. You are capable of producing in areas which fulfill great demands. Something goes out of your life—but this is replaced by new, exciting challenges.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Quick Quiz

Q — When did the "Kitchen Debate" between Richard Nixon and Russian Premier Khrushchev take place?

A — In July, 1959, during a tour of a U.S. exhibit of a model home in Moscow. The argument was over world peace.



"Who solved the world's problems before TV, Pop?"

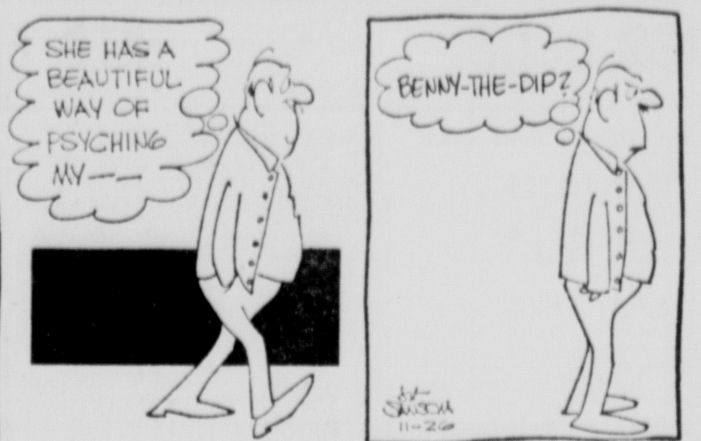
Ripley's Believe It or Not!

CHARIOT HORSES
IN ANCIENT ROME
WERE SHOD IN LEATHER
SANDALS ATTACHED TO THEIR
FEET WITH CORD OR
LEATHER PUTTEES

SPHINX ROCK
ON ELCHO ISLAND, AUSTRALIA,
A HUGE NATURAL-
STONE FORMATION

THE 5th DALAI LAMA
WAS RULER OF TIBET
FOR 76 YEARS
-YET HE WAS DEAD DURING THE
LAST 12 YEARS OF HIS REIGN

THE BORN LOSER



Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSCHMILLER

PEANUTS



By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

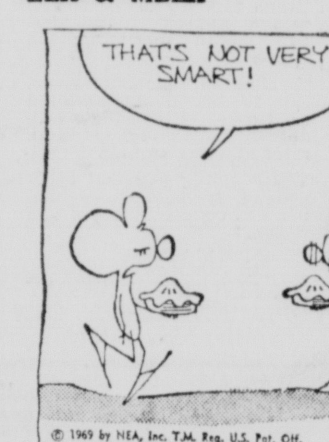
THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEER

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

JUNGLE JANGLE

UPSTAIRS IN THE JUNGLE NIGHT NOBODY CAN SLEEP.

IT'S THOSE NOISY NEIGHBORS DOWNSTAIRS...

MR. AND MRS. TIGER HAVING A ROARING GOOD TIME.

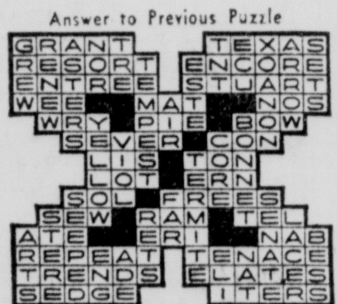
USED CARS

FOR SALE

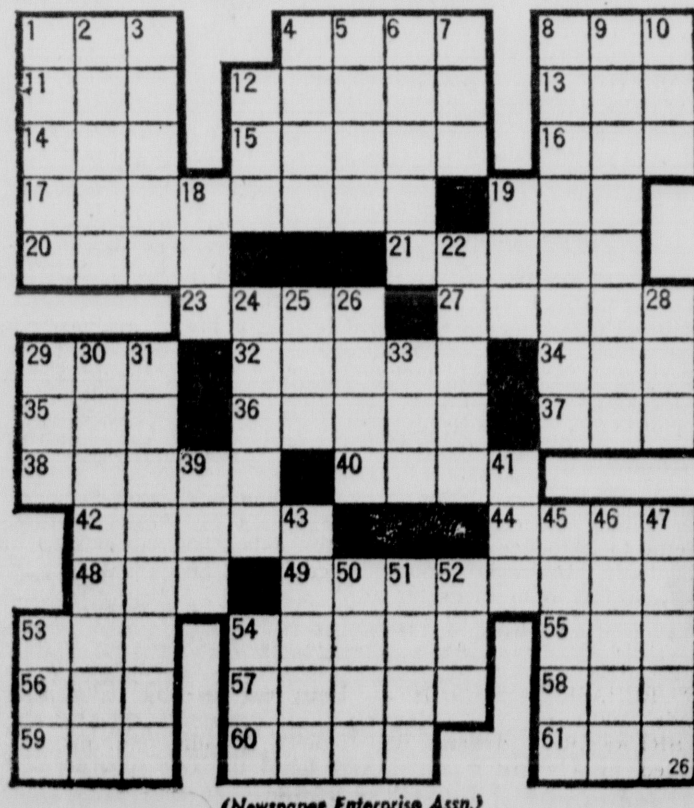
"Of course, I can't say the tires were kicked by Ralph Nader PERSONALLY..."

Where to Sleep

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 — Dame |
| 1 Hostelry | 40 Orient |
| 4 Roughly built shelter | 42 Inclined |
| 8 Hovel | 44 Charitable gift |
| 11 Fish eggs | 48 Strike lightly |
| 12 Leaf of a plant | 49 Earth's daily performance |
| 13 Donkey (comb. form) | 53 Southern fruit |
| 14 Hawaiian pepper | 54 Hut |
| 15 Buenos Argentina | 55 Indonesian of Mindanao |
| 16 Clamp | 56 Scottish sail yard |
| 17 Turtle | 57 Musical drama |
| 19 Month (ab.) | 58 Abner's father (Bib.) |
| 20 Feminine name | 59 Reply (ab.) |
| 21 Gaze steadily | 60 Microscopic organism |
| 23 Make keen | 61 Malt brew |
| 27 Coil | |
| 29 300 (Roman) | |
| 32 City in Florida | |
| 34 American monogram | |
| 35 Rio de | |
| 36 Neoplasm | |
| 37 Coterie | |



- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Angry |
| 2 Literary form | 25 French coin |
| 3 Comes close | 26 Domesticated |
| 4 Small mistake | 28 Have a bite |
| 5 Mata — | 29 Together |
| 6 Gardens of delight | (prefix) |
| 7 — Moines | 30 Slav |
| 8 One of the Popes | 31 Small houses |
| 9 The cosmos | 32 African worm |
| 10 Spinning toy | 33 Make lace edging |
| 12 Sheep's cry | 43 Topical heading |
| 18 Uncooked | 45 Vine |
| 19 Short sleep | 46 Motorist's lodging place |
| 22 Russian emperors | 47 Trap |
| 24 Establishment for temporary lodging | 50 Finished office |
| 25 French coin | 52 Winklike structure |
| 26 Domesticated | 53 Monk's title |
| 28 Have a bite | 54 Pig |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



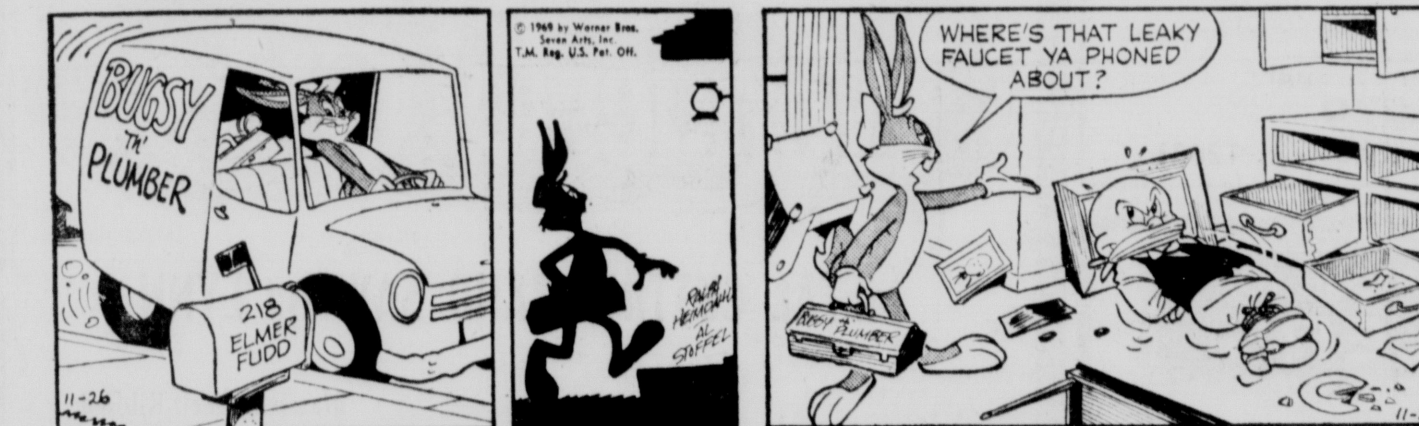
L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Wednesday Afternoon			
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C)	6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons	(4) (6) Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (TH) (C)
4:25 (4) NHC Afternoon News Show (C)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(16) News Weather and Farm Reports (C)	(5) Pixanna (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Focus on Sweden (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day Semester (C)	(16) Pick a Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Singin' in the Rain" (C)	(7) (8) (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father (C)	(2) Leave it to Beaver (TH)	(8) Movie Game (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) College Campus (F) (C)	(16) Dialing for Dollars (C)
(7) Movie, "Ship of Fools" Part 2—Lee Marvin	(17) NET Festival, The Coppelia	(4) Education Exchange (C)	(11) Crazy Cat (C)
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(6) Report to the Dentist (M) (TH) Law Library (T) (W) Report to the Pharmacist (F)	(13) Romper Room (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(7) (8) (13) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)	6:45 (8) Morning Reflections	(9:15) (3) Yogi Bear (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)	(5) David Frost Show (7) (6) (13) Room 222 (11) Felony Squad (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) My Favorite Martian (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (11) Abbot and Costello (13) Movie, "You Came Along" Robert Cummings	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C) (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall with Alan King (C) (7) (8) Movie, "Beach Blanket Bingo" Frankie Avalon (C) (11) Ben Casey (13) Movie, "West Point" James Cagney (17) Your Dollar's Worth	(4) (6) Today (C) (7) News (C) (8) Mr. Gopher (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (13) Human Relations (M) (TH) His and Her Of It 7:15 (5) Glenn Swengroes Show (C)	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) PDQ (C) (8) Dear Julia Meade (C) (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Girl Talk (C) (10:00) (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) 10 O'Clock Movie (4) (6) It Takes Two (5) Morning Movie (7) (8) (13) Dudley Do-Right (F) (C) (11) Gourmet with David Wade (C) (13) Ed Nelson Show
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy (8) Stump the Stars (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Munsters (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (4) (6) Then Came Bronson (C) (5) 10 O'Clock Report (C) (11) Ten O'Clock News (17) Newsfront	(11) Early News (C) 7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C) (5) Alvin Show (C) (11) TV High School (13) Human Relations (T) (C)	10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (F) (C) (11) Catholic Show (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (3) Weather (C) (5) Lost in Space (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (11) Batman (C) (17) What's New	10:30 (17) Bookbeat 11:00 (2) CBS TV News Late Report (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C) (11) Here's Barbara (13) Eyewitness News	7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C) 7:50 (2) Morning Report (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Prince Planet (11) Little Rascals (13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart	10:55 (11) Mid Morning News (1:00) (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (7) Anniversary Game (7) (8) (13) Bullwinkle (F) (C) (11) Millionaire (11) Football—Brooklyn Prep vs. St. John's Prep (TH) (11) Special, Blind Bird (F) (C)
6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (17) Basic Astronomy	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Corsican Bros." Douglas Fairbanks (7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C) (11) Perry Mason	8:15 (13) Christoffers (F) 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District 8:30 (5) Marine Roy (C) (7) Girl Talk (C) (11) Super Cartoon Show (C) (13) Real McCoys	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C) (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (7) Movie Game (C) (7) (8) (13) Gulliver (F) (C) (8) Beat the Clock (C) (11) Gumby Show (C) (13) Galloping Gourmet
7:00 (2) Evening News (C) (3) What in the World? (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (5) I Love Lucy (11) Love Lucy (18) Truth or Consequences (10) The Big News (C) (13) Eyewitness News (C) (17) Antiques	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Good Time Hour (C) (4) (6) The Virginian (5) Truth or Consequences	9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver (2) (3) (10) Thanksgiving Parades (TH) (C) (3) Hap Richards Show (4) For Women Only (C)	

Cynthia Lowry

'60 Minutes' on Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's top anchorman and news analysts see in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's recent speeches criticizing broadcasters what Walter Cronkite called "a clear effort of intimidation."

In a CBS News Department program, "60 Minutes," Tuesday night, the Agnew speech and its repercussions were discussed from several viewpoints.

The first half of the hour was a taped report of a question-and-answer session between Cronkite, CBS' top newscaster, and citizens of his home town of St. Joseph, Mo.

To a question whether the press and broadcasting had not overreacted to the speeches, he replied: "No—perhaps we didn't react enough. We reacted to an implied threat to free speech and when there is that, we must react tough, we must react hard."

David Brinkley of NBC said, "If one 'gaggle' of commentators was replaced by another 'gaggle' of commentators, the results would be the same." The "gaggle" of commentators' phrase was the vice president's.

Brinkley declared that politicians have always reacted to criticism and "all that's new is that this time it came as a threat."

ABC's Howard K. Smith suggested that both sides "lower their voices" and consider the problems involved in covering the news fairly and positively.

CBS' Eric Sevareid, referring to the suggestion that coverage reflect the mood of the majority, declared, "It would not always be in the best interests of the public."

Final segment of the program was a discussion with Herbert Klein, President Nixon's communications director, and Bill Moyers, former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Klein said that the President "abhors any thought of censorship," that he thought there had been an overreaction by the communications media, and that the speech was the vice president's idea and contained material about which he had spoken privately.

Moyers said "To give a President 30 minutes of uninterrupted access to 60 million people is too great a power; comment provides a good balance."

It was a clear presentation of one side of a controversial subject.

A Nielsen report in early November showed that Carson was attracting 33 per cent of the viewers tuned in late, while Griffin had 22 per cent and Bishop 16.

Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

7:30-7:50 a. m.—Head for work or school mornings a more informed person . . . hear ABC world news and Jack Dey local news . . . mornings on WBAZ.

11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW) — LIVE coverage of the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Kingston High School and Newburgh Free Academy.

8:00 p. m.—In preparation for a day at home with the family, enjoy the original Broadway cast album of "The Sound of Music."

10:30 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Warm-up at 10:30 a. m. Kingston vs. Newburgh High School football with Mike Perry and John Mazzuca at the microphones. Later, 7:35 to 8:00 p. m. "Spaceship Earth" for thinkers.

WBAZ
1550WGHQ—AM
920WGHQ—FM
94.3WKNY
1490

Bridge

Negative Double Holds Loss Down

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If North had just passed, which was his alternative action in those days, West would have made two or three clubs for a small plus.

The Roth negative double have given North a chance to bid without getting into trouble. It would have asked South to bid a new suit and South would have been happy to try two diamonds. North would pass that and South would probably make two diamonds right on the nose. This would have been a magnificent result as, even if he went down one, he would have escaped with the smallest possible loss.

West North East South
2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Dble Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

Back in the good old days, when a player said "double," he meant that double for business. Then, around 1915, the late Major Rufus Patton invented the take-out double to ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the take-out double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass.

This take-out double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club Convention to cover certain situations in which an overcall of an artificial club was made. But it remained for Alvin Roth in 1957 to introduce the idea that certain doubles by the partner of the opening bidder would be "negative" for take-out, rather than "positive" for business.

When today's hand was played back in the good old days, North decided to try a two-spade call over West's two clubs. South rebid to two no-trump. He didn't want to pass a forcing bid and North compounded matters by going to three no-trump. East doubled and, when the smoke had cleared away, South had managed to salvage only five tricks from the wreckage and East and West had collected 700 points.

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" (color-musical) Gene Kelly — Considered by many critics to be the best movie musical ever made.

4:30 P.M. (7) "SHIP OF FOOLS" (drama) Part 2, Lee Marvin—About passengers aboard a German liner sailing from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven.

4:30 P.M. (9) "THE MONSTER OF PIEDRAS BLANCAS" (melodrama) Les Tremayne—Two fishermen are murdered and a legendary monster is the killer.

5:00 P.M. (13) "YOU CAME ALONG" Robert Cummings.

9:00 P.M. (7) "BEACH BLANKET BINGO" (color-comedy) Frankie Avalon — Rock music, motorcycles and a bevy of bikini-clad teen-agers converge on the California beaches.

9:00 P.M. (8) "BEACH BLANKET BINGO" (color-comedy) Frankie Avalon.

9:00 P.M. (13) "WEST POINT" James Cagney — About an unemployed director who goes to West Point to help stage an amateur variety show.

11:30 P.M. (5) "THE CORSIAN BROTHERS" (adventure) Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — Story of twins—companions in the fight but rivals in love.

11:30 P.M. (9) "HELL TO ETERNITY" (drama) Jeffrey Hunter—True life drama based on the World War II exploits of Marine Guy Galdron.

1:00 A.M. (3) "THE CIMARRON KID" (western) Audie Murphy — After serving a term in prison for a crime he didn't commit, a man joins the notorious Dalton gang.

1:00 A.M. (7) "MOHAWK" (color-drama) Scott Brady — Frontier life in the Mohawk Valley finds three lasses vying for the attention of the same man.

1:10 A.M. (2) "THIS EARTH IS MINE" (color-drama) Dorothy McGuire—Saga of a California vinegrowing family during Prohibition.

1:15 A.M. (4) "NEXT TO NO TIME" (comedy) Betsy Drake — A timid employee comes up with a bold scheme to introduce automation at the factory where he's employed.

3:45 A.M. (2) "DESTINATION INNER SPACE" (color-science fiction) Scott Brady—An underwater station is terrorized by a monster.

Thursday

9:00 A.M. (7) "LITTLE MEN" (drama) Kay Francis—A father sends his son to a children's school so that he can better cope with the problem of his having been a convict.

10:00 A.M. (5) "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" (color-musical) Bob Hope—Story of a senator who investigates shady politics in New Orleans.

12:00 Noon (5) "THE GHOST BREAKERS" (drama) Bob Hope — A radio columnist becomes innocently involved in a murder.

1:30 P.M. (11) "MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS" (musical) Laurel and Hardy — Two zanies try to help the Widow Peep when she is about to be evicted from her home.

Lodge at Paris: Demands Too Much

Communists Shell and Attack U.S. Camp

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops shelled and then attacked a U.S. armor camp along the Cambodian border this morning, touching off the eighth battle between Saigon and the frontier in the past 24 hours.

Military spokesmen said the attackers' machine gun fire, mortar shells and bazooka barrages blew up the camp's ammunition dump, contributing to the U.S. losses of one killed and 24 wounded.

Damage to the outpost from the exploding ammunition was described as "moderate," meaning it was serious enough to hamper the camp's defense. The U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry troopers turned their

tank cannon into the attack and, with the help of divebombers and helicopter gunships, threw back the North Vietnamese, who left behind three bodies.

Spokesmen said the armored troopers were camped 62 miles northwest of Saigon and four miles from Cambodia when the North Vietnamese opened up before dawn.

It was one of eight battles between Saigon and the Cambodian border reported today. U.S. losses in the fights were eight dead and 68 wounded, against 46 guerrillas reported slain. The closest fight to Saigon was 37 miles to the northwest.

Northernmost of the eight

clashes was an outbreak outside the encircled Green Beret camp at Bu Prang, 112 miles north-northeast of Saigon. South Vietnamese troops reported killing 19 guerrillas 500 yards outside the outpost Tuesday night, suffering light losses of their own.

Official sources in Saigon said captured documents and North Vietnamese prisoners still point to a communist attempt to overrun Bu Prang and its sister camp, Duc Lap, possibly during a Christmas push.

U.S. B52 bombers flew two strikes into the Bu Prang-Duc Lap border region overnight, bringing the number of missions there in the past eight days to 24. Those raids have

dropped at least 2,100 tons of bombs.

The guerrillas twice during the night shelled Ban Me Thuot, the allied enclave whose airfield supplies helicopters and spotters for the defenders at Duc Lap and Bu Prang. Losses were described as light.

Meanwhile in Paris Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge all but ruled out a peaceful solution to the Vietnam War through negotiations today unless the Communist side changes its demands.

"You demand the United States withdraw all its forces immediately and unconditionally while North Vietnamese forces remain," Lodge said. "You demand that we over-

throw the government of the Republic of South Vietnam as we leave.

"These things we will not do."

"If your side continues to insist on our unconditional acceptance of your terms, progress through negotiations is not possible," Lodge said in the 44th session of the talks.

"Because of your side's refusal to enter into genuine negotiations, we have been unable to make any progress here in Paris towards agreement on withdrawal or on any other subject," Lodge told the Communists.

"Your entire position at these meetings seems to be based on some notion which entitles you

to insist that we do everything, while you do nothing to achieve a settlement," Lodge said. "That position is simply untenable."

"I tell you very frankly that it is not possible to negotiate on that basis."

Going into the meeting, Lodge reasserted his readiness to start secret negotiations with Hanoi. He minimized the importance of the past two days of feuding with North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy.

The meeting was held a day early this week so the Americans could observe Thursday as Thanksgiving.

"We are ready to negotiate with the Americans again in

private," Thuy said late Tuesday. "But the Americans must agree to discuss both the withdrawal of all American and satellite troops as well as formation of a provisional coalition government in Saigon."

Lodge said he was ready to meet again with Thuy "anytime, anytime, that's been the position ever since I've been here." But the U.S. delegation chief, complained of the "extreme difficulty if not impossibility of conducting negotiations if the other side adheres to its take-it-or-leave-it attitude."

"They continue to say you must do exactly as we say or else nothing can happen," Lodge said.

War Backer Is Victor in Illinois Vote

CHICAGO (UPI)—A conservative Republican backer of President Nixon's Vietnam policy has won a 20,000-vote victory in his race for Illinois' 18th District congressional seat.

Philip A. Crane called his victory over Edward A. Warman "an affirmation of the policies of President Richard Nixon, especially the policies extended in his Nov. 3 speech of a gradual, orderly and honorable disengagement from Vietnam."

Warman had urged a rapid American withdrawal during the campaign.

Final returns gave Crane 68,819 votes and Warman 48,670. The district has 296,000 registered voters.

Crane, 39, is a college professor, writer and lecturer. He expressed opposition to the Vietnam War moratoriums and said he opposed any settlement of the conflict that would

"make a mockery" of the sacrifice of American lives in Vietnam.

Crane also campaigned on a platform of opposition to high taxes and inflation and called for cutbacks in social welfare programs.

Warman, an underdog in the wealthy, traditionally Republican district, endorsed the Vietnam moratoriums and called for quick removal of American forces from Vietnam.

He accused Crane of being a rightwing "extremist" who is "outside the mainstream" of political thinking.

Crane said his victory shows that voters "believe as they did last year, that the policies of the Great Society are no longer relevant to the American society in the 1970s. This election was the last special election of the decade and in my judgment ushers in a firm Republican trend for the 1970s."

President Signs Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, who managed to coax a small but important change in draft law through Congress, got a chance to launch his lottery plan today by signing the legislation and an executive order.

The executive order is to implement new Selective Service procedures intended to limit each young man's exposure to the draft to about one year.

The bill simply repeals a 1967 section of the draft law which prevented the President from setting up a lottery system keyed to 19-year-olds.

Many members of Congress originally opposed the lottery bill because they said they wanted a complete overhaul of the system, but they were persuaded to let Nixon try his plan with promises of hearings early next year on more comprehensive legislation.

The procedures to start in January eventually will reduce the most draft eligible group from the present range of 19-to-26-year-olds down to the single year a man is 19 to 20.

Under the 1967 law the oldest in the draft pool were the first called to fill induction quotas.

The new system would have no effect on draft deferments and exemptions. Those deferred or exempt would drop back into the draft pool for one year, however, and be subject to the random selection process, if they lost their special status.

Unless draft calls totaled more than one year's pool of eligible men—and even at the height of the Vietnam war, they were far less than the available pool—a man would only have to wonder for one year whether he would be drafted.

Furthermore, he would know what year he was most liable and would have a pretty good idea of his chances.

The 1970 draft pool would be unusually large, including all of the men currently classified 1-A. The armed forces have been drafting some 300,000 men a year, while the expected 1970 1-A pool is estimated at six times that number. Thus, a man's chances of being drafted from the large 1970 pool would be about one in six.

Later pools, consisting only of those who turn 19 during that draft year, would be smaller. If recent draft rates continue, the chances are estimated at about 50-50 for those in future one-year pools.

Nixon's plan is to scramble up the 365 days of the year and use them as a randomized order of call, corresponding to birthdays.

Men whose birthdays turn up in the first one-sixth of the 1970 scrambled list, or in the first half of future lists, could probably figure on receiving "Greetings" from Uncle Sam.

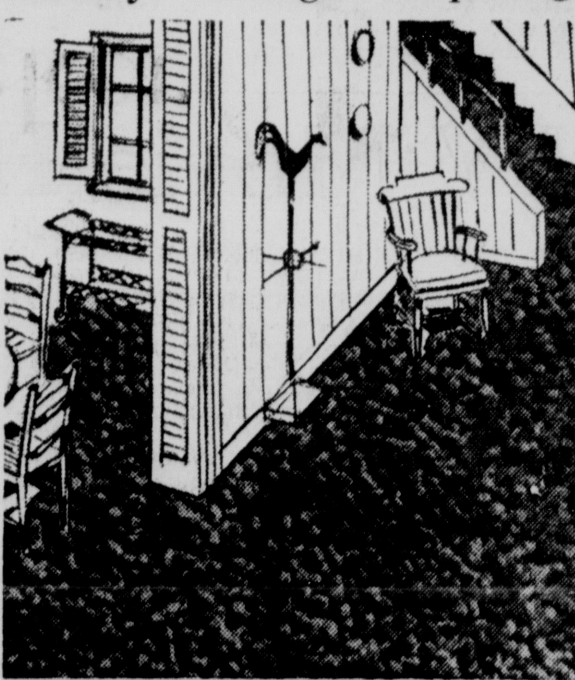
The others would probably be bypassed unless draft calls rose unexpectedly.



FIRST AID — A wounded U. S. artilleryman is treated by a medic in a slit trench during the bombardment by Communist rocket fire on the Special Forces camp at Bu Prang, South Vietnam, on Tuesday. Two soldiers were killed and 11 wounded in the three attacks on the isolated outpost along the Cambodian border. North Vietnamese troops, meanwhile, shelled and then attacked a U. S. Army camp along the Cambodian border this morning, touching off the eighth battle between Saigon and the frontier in the past 24 hours. (UPI)

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Surtax Looks Like Sure Thing for '70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extension of the income tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate for the first half of 1970 now seems assured if the big tax reform bill becomes law this year.

The Senate voted Tuesday, 49-28, to retain a provision extending the surtax six months beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration date.

Debate Continues

Although the Senate agreed to take no more votes until it returns next Monday from a Thanksgiving holiday, the debate continued today with a controversial oil depletion allowance amendment as the pending business.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., is sponsoring the amendment which would restore the 27½ per cent depletion allowance which has been in effect more than 40 years. The House voted to cut this benefit to 20 per cent and the Senate Finance Committee set the figure at 23 per cent.

Ellender's amendment will be the first item voted on next week unless it is displaced in some fashion.

Extension of the surtax appeared to be settled by Tuesday's voting because the House also included such a provision in

the version of the bill it passed Aug. 7. Thus the issue would not even be a question to be settled in the conference between the two branches to work out the final form of the legislation.

However, if the Senate does not complete action on the bill in the 1969 session the surcharge extension might be reconsidered.

Victory for Nixon

The Senate vote was a victory for President Nixon who strongly supported the extension as part of his anti-inflation fight.

The 10 per cent surtax expired June 30 this year but Congress voted a six-month extension to Dec. 31 at Nixon's urgent request. He asked for the further continuance at 5 per cent.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., set the stage for one of the biggest floor fights on the bill by introducing Tuesday his amendment to increase the personal exemption to \$1,000 from the present \$600.

Gore said he would seek a vote on it at the earliest opportunity next week.

In a second vote Tuesday, the Senate tumbled, 74-8, an amendment of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to take the revenue

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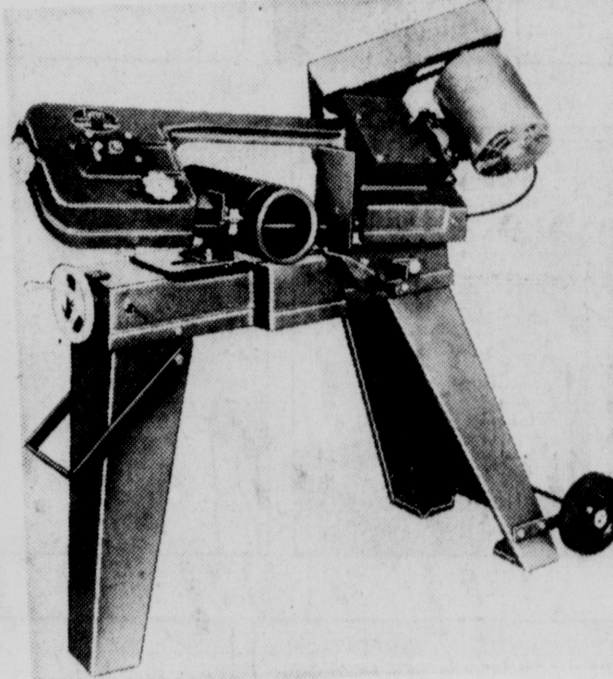
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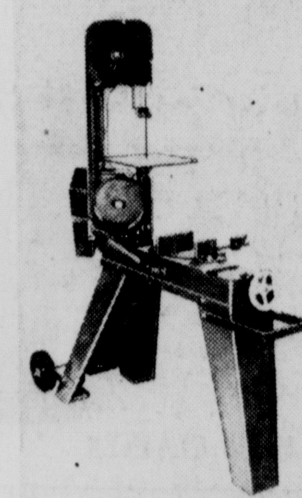
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